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It's a Whale to Dale

Ryan Brothers Photo

Outweighed by 10 pounds but not overawed by the thought, two-year-old Dale McInnis of 3766 Duke Street gazes at the 35-pound, 15-ounce spring salmon that father Mickey

caught off Albert Head Wednesday. The lunker took 90 minutes to land. Equally impressive was the 18-pound, three-ounce coho that Dale's mother hooked near the same spot recently.

## Fleming, Lloyd Clash Over U.K. Trade Plans

ACCRA, Ghana (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Wednesday the United Kingdom is irretrievably "launched on a slippery slope" to membership in the European Common Market. As a result the Commonwealth never will be the same again.

In an impassioned speech to the Commonwealth economic ministers' conference, the Canadian minister said the U.K.—free and sovereign—is the indispensable leader of the Commonwealth.

But Canada could see no prospect that the U.K., having opened negotiations on Common Market membership, could withdraw now.

Whatever the result of the negotiations, he said, relations between the U.K. and other Commonwealth members never will be the same again.

"If we are to look at the possibilities of negotiations with any degree of realism, we cannot fail to see that economic and political relationships within the Commonwealth will be fundamentally changed."

### SPEAKS AN HOUR

In an hour-long statement to the closed conference, Fleming also said: "The United Kingdom cannot have its foot in each group and retain the freedom of action which is necessary to its leadership of the Commonwealth."

Selwyn Lloyd, the U.K. chancellor of the exchequer, closing the day-long discussion, took issue with Fleming's basic argument.

Lloyd said he didn't think the U.K.'s membership in the

### HEES' BLAST INCORRECTLY QUOTED—PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he is sure a press report of a statement by Trade Minister Hees in Accra does not represent what Mr. Hees said.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Pearson who said the report quoted Mr. Hees as saying Britain must choose between the European Common Market and the Commonwealth.

Lloyd also said he envisages a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers being called before the U.K. winds up its Common Market negotiations.

Speaking before Fleming, Trade Minister George Hees spelled out gloomy results for Canada from U.K. membership in the Common Market.

Hees said that if Britain accepts the Common Market tariff system, "extensive damage and in some cases irreparable damage" would result from the loss of our present trading arrangements with the United Kingdom."

He said the Canadian government strongly urges the U.K. in approaching negotiations on Common Market membership, to "ensure that the trading arrangements which exist between the U.K. and her Commonwealth partners will be maintained."

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### Tenth Soviet Test Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia today exploded the 10th of its fallout-producing series of atmospheric atom bomb tests.

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### CONVENTIONAL BATTLES NO MORE

## Nuclear War . . . or Peace

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet marshals warned today that any war between Russia and the West would turn into a nuclear holocaust.

Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky wrote in Pravda that Soviet forces would be at an advantage because their rockets can deliver nuclear bombs that "will reach the aggressor in his own den." Malinovsky said the Russian paper men while flying back

sians have great nuclear arms "amounting to many millions of tons of TNT."

Western correspondents received a similar view in a rare chat with another marshal, Andrei Yeremenko, who commanded victorious Soviet forces at Stalingrad. He is deputy defense minister and inspector general of the Red Army.

Yeremenko spoke to news-

men from a visit to Stalingrad. He recalled that two months ago he wrote in the Soviet magazine International Life that U.S. officials were boasting their conventional forces to avoid forcing Russia into a nuclear war.

He told the correspondents it will not work out that way—small wars will develop into nuclear conflicts.

To support this view, the marshal said the First World War began with rifles and machine-guns but ended with tanks; the second began with tanks and ended with nuclear weapons, and the third would start with rockets carrying nuclear warheads.

Malinovsky wrote:

"The use of the means of mass destruction and massive blows will impart to this war an aspect of unprecedented devastation. We must prepare our armed forces for such a strenuous, difficult and exceptionally fierce war."

The Soviet armed forces

have at their disposal not only the usual nuclear arms but also bombs of greater capacity amounting to many millions of tons of TNT. The destructive and explosive potential of this ammunition is vast."

"The aggressors should remember that the powerful rockets like those which put the Vostok I and Vostok II ships into orbit can lift and deliver such nuclear bombs to any point on earth."

"In that respect his punishment has already commenced."

He broke down when the woman teacher of his young son described him in glowing terms.

This was evidence of what Mr. Ostler called "an inner torment from which there is no escape" during his summation before imposing sentence.

"Matters of this kind," said the magistrate, "carry a crushing personal burden in addition to any penalty imposed by the court."

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### BREAKS DOWN

They reported that a forest lookout on Mount Bruce, next to Mount Tuam, where the fire first started, spotted a small spiral of smoke and contacted Ranger Lorentsen. But within minutes the smoke had mushroomed to a large tower. The fire then jumped from 10 to 100 acres within minutes.

The ranger realized that because of the rapid spread in old dry log slash, grassy knolls and scrub timber that it was the hottest type of fire, generating a tremendous volume of heat," said the forest service report.

"On the basis of this information he made the decision that a water bomber with 600 gallons of water could not effectively be used because of the intense heat. The water would have evaporated before it hit the ground."

The forest service was well aware that Mr. Davidson was standing by, but by the time he had loaded his tanks his aircraft would have been even less help.

### YOU MIGHT GET ODDS

## Queen as President Of United Europe?

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MANCHESTER (Reuters)—A British peer said today "gamblers might get good odds" that the Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now.

Lord Altrincham, a severe critic of the monarchy who urges it should be liberalized, made the comment in an article in the Guardian of Manchester.

He was answering charges that British institutions, among them the monarchy, would suffer if Britain joined the six-nation European Common Market.

To suppose for one moment that it (the monarchy) would suffer . . . is to believe that legal technicalities are more potent than the romantic instincts in human society, whereas, of course, the reverse is true," he said.

"Like so many of our national institutions it might benefit from a little foreign competition."

"If the head of the European community were to be elected from among the heads of member states, a healthy spirit of emulation might be fostered."

"Gamblers might get good odds for a bet that our Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now."

"Ol' Vic says:

"Th' statesmen are arrangin' t' talk about th' international situation. Thet puts 'em even with just about every one else in th' world."

Mister Bennett's goin' t' Prince George t' talk about his power plan. Seems he's goin' t' explain it at great distance as well as great length."

"Thet city hall plan t' c'd this be th' time we're really really goin' t' do somethin'?"

## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

From Times News Services

ST. IN(BERT, Germany — Henk Luyx, 24, a Dutch lion tamer with a local circus, didn't show up for his performance Wednesday. He had been bitten by a mouse.

Luyx, who handles five tigers, said the mouse bit him hand, causing blood poisoning.

"Tigers are friendlier than those mice," he said. "Mice are pretty lousy characters."

LONDON — Eleven school children opened their books Wednesday and were asked to read this sentence:

"Wuns upon a time."

It was the first day of an experiment aimed at teaching British boys and girls to read and write a new way.

The 11-year-olds are in a special class at Roxeth Hill school in nearby Harrow.

"This is a very serious experiment," said headmaster Ronald Yeates. "We believe they will learn to read much faster this way."

The method is called the augmented Roman alphabet. It has 43 symbols. Words are spelled just as they sound.

The big problem is how will they react to the transition stage at the age of seven when we gradually switch them back to the traditional alphabet," said the headmaster.

PRINCE ALBERT — A big rush is on to stake claims in the Nesbitt forest reserve just north of Prince Albert.

Nobody seems to know exactly why, and if they do they're not saying.

It started, a few weeks ago when a man listed as N. Pellock of Winnipeg staked a claim on three sections of land in the forest reserve and recorded his claim in Prince Albert.

Mr. Pellock hasn't been back since filing his claim.

But, about 400 Prince Albert area residents have flocked to the reserve to stake claims of their own.

The mining claims recorder says the rush is "just like a picnic."

But nobody seems to know what, if anything, lies beneath the ground.

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Mario Serrallonga related Wednesday how he "saved his wallet by appealing for 'honor among thieves'.

He not only saved his money. He got an apology from a would-be holdup man who said: "Sorry, Buddy, I didn't know you were a robber too."

"Tough luck, buddy," Mario, 32, replied calmly when a hitch-hiker he picked up pulled a gun. "I'm in the same business. I stole this car less than half an hour ago. I've done a one-year stretch in prison and another term of three months for picking pockets."

CHICAGO — A little more time with the comb and brush might make boys and girls of school age a little less self-conscious, a publication of the

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nations, which have been mutually beneficial over so many years, remain unchanged."

Observers said this position, the strongest yet taken by Canada on the issue, would rule out British membership in the Common Market.

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Arguing that the U.K. cannot withdraw from the Common Market after opening negotiations, Fleming said withdrawal could be seen as a political failure for the U.K. government and would give offence to the Common Market six.

"There is no substitute for the Commonwealth. Is this to be dropped for the illusory shadow of who can tell what?"

Fleming said a year ago the U.K. had said it would not open Common Market negotiations unless there was a basis for negotiations, yet Lloyd

## FLEMING Power Pool Urged For Canada, U.S.

now had admitted the U.K. was in the dark about what to expect.

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fence to the Common Market six.

He said they may have prob-

lems that are entirely dif-

ferent, "but the principle of

harnessing an international river to the benefit of the countries through which it runs is the same."

Mr. Fox is one of the ex-

perts from 15 countries at-

tending a University of B.C.

seminar on the integrated de-

velopment of river basins.

He is president of Resources

For the Future, Inc., a non-

profit corporation established

by the Ford Foundation to

study development of natural

resources.

EDMONTON (CP) — An Am- fact that hydro-electric energy is replenishable whereas gas and oil are not."

Recoverability or curtail- ment of deliveries of hydro power, he said, are not a valid reason today for blocking export of power.

Mr. Stevens added: "The utili- ties in the U.S. northwest know from experience that curtailment can be enforced and withdrawal clauses are included in many present-day power contracts."

Among several other possi- ble power pools, Mr. Stevens suggested one embracing west- ern Canada.

The West, he said, will re- quire 4,500,000 additional kilo-

watts by 1970 and this will in- volve an expenditure of \$1,800,000.

AMRITSAR (Reuters) — Tara Singh, white-bearded 76-year-old Sikh leader, entered the 31st day of a "fast unto death" in this Indian centre today as part of a campaign for a Sikh-led, Punjabi-speaking state.

Canadian gas, oil and manu- factured products can be ex- ported, he said, "but not elec- tric energy . . . in spite of the

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tanga. The spokesman said British Ambassador Derek Riches in Leopoldville sought an explanation of UN policies in Katanga and the authority under which they were being carried out.

In London also, Dr. Hastings Banda, leader of the Malawi Congress Party of Nyasaland, said he was welcomed by "long overdue" UN action.

Banda described Moise Tshombe as a "traitor" and said he is in league with "cer- tain white elements" in Rhoda- desia that wanted Katanga to

Musical Arts Head

New president of Victoria's intermediate Musical Arts Society is Timothy Vernon.

Installed in their offices with him recently were Philip Adamson, vice-president; Judie Anderson, secretary; Gail Mall, treasurer, and Karen McIvor, group representative.

The group will meet next on Oct. 30 in the Newstead Hall.

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# Who's Going to Pay For Fire Fight Aid?

**Clash Coming On Newfoundland Bill From Ottawa**

OTTAWA (CP)—A new federal-provincial scrap appears to be smouldering in the embers of Newfoundland's forest fires.

The Progressive Conservative government in Ottawa and the Newfoundland Liberal administration, who have feuded on such matters as the constitution, RCMP and housing, now appear at odds over defraying firefighting costs.

The issue seems to be over the bill Ottawa is expected to present to Premier Smallwood's government for federal assistance in sending 1,100 troops to fight Newfoundland's fires.

The matter emerged into the open Wednesday after the Commons were informed that the defence department has bailed Nova Scotia for \$60,123 "out-of-pocket expenses" in assisting the province to fight forest fires in the Shelburne area.

## 410 FOUGHT FIRES

Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Harkness, replying to J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal MP for Bonavista—Twillingate, said 410 army officers and men fought the Nova Scotia fires.

## REFUSED TO SIGN

It is understood that Mr. Smallwood learned about the federal bill to Nova Scotia before he was asked by the local military commander to sign a document saying he had sought troops to help fight Newfoundland's fires. He refused to sign it.

The implication was that Ottawa now will have a difficult time presenting Newfoundland with a firefighting bill.

In St. John's, Premier Smallwood issued a statement that he was surprised to see the defence minister quoted as saying in effect that he had refused to sign a document which "merely asks us to acknowledge that we had asked for the troops."

"I would not have hesitated and would not now hesitate to sign an acknowledgment that I had asked for the troops for it is public knowledge that I did ask," he said.

Mr. Pickersgill, whose constituency is one of the fire-damaged areas, suggested federal aid should have been offered before the Newfoundland government requested assistance last month after Gander airport was threatened.

## RUSSELL AIDS IGNORE POLICE BAN ON RALLY

LONDON (AP)—Followers of Earl Russell announced today they will defy a police ban and go ahead Sunday with a giant rally to denounce nuclear weapons.

The prospects were that the organizers will land in jail alongside the 89-year-old philosopher and 32 of his backers, doing time for breach of the peace.

Police Wednesday banned the anti-bomb Committee of 100 from any activities Sunday in a mile-square area of London, including Trafalgar Square, the Whitehall district of government offices, Grosvenor Square where the U.S. Embassy stands, Piccadilly Circus and Buckingham Palace.



## IN PARLIAMENT

### Soviet Nuclear Bluff 'Carried' to Canadians

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Harkness says attempts are being made through exaggerated talk about Soviet nuclear capabilities to frighten Canadians into adopting pacifist or neutralist attitudes.

Those behind the attempts are "carrying to the Canadian people the terror tactics" of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, he told the Commons Wednesday.

Mr. Harkness was speaking during the second day of debate on his department's 1961-62 spending estimates. The debate continues today.

He said he had read in a newspaper where 1,000 nuclear bombs could be landed on Canada by intercontinental ballistic missile.

"It is a complete impossibility," he went on. "I am afraid that many of the people who are talking this way are doing so with the deliberate idea of trying to scare people and frightened them into adopting a pacifist or neutralist attitude."

"In other words, this is really a means of carrying to the Canadian people the terror tactics of Khrushchev."

### New Party Policy Called 'Eyewash'

Mr. Harkness fired back at his critics.

He said Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer, Toronto Trinity, should be ashamed of himself for suggesting Canada's forces overseas lack modern equipment. The suggestion was completely incorrect.

Mr. Harkness said the Liberal defence policy changes from week to week—as Liberal Leader Pearson amends it in his speeches.

As for the New Democratic Party's policy on NATO, Mr. Harkness termed it "merely eyewash."

Earlier Mr. Hellyer had called the Bomarc missile "junk—useless junk."

### Trio Told to Emerge From Trance

Mr. Hellyer described the defence minister, associate defence minister Sevigny and Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Harkness, as "winkin', blinkin' and nod."

The three were going to have to "come out of their trance."

In the same lengthy debate H. W. Hertridge (CCF—Kootenay West) Wednesday called NATO "a military organization dictating the foreign policies of its member states."

He also expressed fear that German generals are becoming the dominant influence in the Atlantic alliance.

Mr. Hertridge said the appointment of German Gen. Adolf Heusinger to a NATO staff position in Washington

### Geneticists Protest

ROME (AP)—An international conference on human genetics, bringing together 700 experts from 31 countries, called Tuesday for a world ban on the development and use of nuclear weapons. The conference, being held at the UN food and agriculture organization building here, unanimously approved the resolution.

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## 3 DIEF HAS TO DO IT

## 11 Civil Defence Points Outlined

OTTAWA (CP)—Eleven points in a civil defence set-up were outlined by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the Commons Wednesday when he presented estimates for the emergency measures organization.

He spelled out various national survival plans, something he said, no one else had relished doing.

These were the points:

1. Tenders have been called for construction of a variety of prototype fallout shelters at the civil defence college at Arnprior, Ont.

2. The works department has surveyed 4,820 federal buildings in Canada to determine what fallout protection they afford and how much accommodation could be made available to the public.

3. More than 1,000,000 copies of the pamphlet Eleven Steps to Survival have been printed and another large printing is on order. There had been a "very large increase" in public requests for the pamphlet in view of the Berlin crisis.

4. The federal government's 75 per cent cost share of such local measures as communications equipment, local government headquarters, first-aid training, rescue equipment, protective clothing and pamphlets was estimated at \$3,700,000 this year but terminal.

The 15 priests—12 whites and three Negroes—entered the bus terminal's white waiting room. Two patrolmen ordered them out. They refused to move.

A police sergeant said they probably will be tried Friday.

The 15 were participating in a "prayer pilgrimage" which left New Orleans Tuesday and proceeded without incident until they reached Jackson. Twenty-three white and five Negro Episcopal Anglican priests started the pilgrimage.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

## Not Just Ring-Siders

AS PREMIER BENNETT prepares his Prince George speech for delivery Saturday—a speech expected to define his government's policy for hydro development in British Columbia—the people of this province have been reminded that authorities in Victoria and Ottawa are not the only ones who can take decisive action on the issue.

American federal and state officials in the Pacific Northwest have underscored their capacities in that field.

Near completion, says Mr. Charles F. Luce, Bonneville Power Administrator and the Kennedy administration's chief power spokesman in the Northwest, is an agreement among private and public power generating utilities in the Northwest to wring every kilowatt possible from their own operations.

This, presumably, will not meet the requirements of the electrical power-hungry northwest states; but it will provide additional electricity for early use.

In the long term, moreover, the utilities of the Pacific Northwest are convinced that they can create their own storage dams in the United States to provide power "substantially cheaper than Peace River power, in addition to providing flood control needs."

These are the words of Mr. Luce, who admits that such development south of the border would be more costly than storage dams built in British Columbia on the Columbia.

Mr. Luce's position is supported by Mr. Earl Coe, director of the Washington State Department of Conservation at Olympia.

If Mr. Bennett's actions create

## Settled By Force

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT United Nations troops have been forced to use their weapons in straightening out the Congo muddle, but there is a sense of relief that at last the central Congolese authority has been confirmed and the rebel Katanga regime sent into hiding.

Moise Tshombe, who has called himself president of Katanga, has long stalled a settlement of the Congo problem. Since Katanga's mineral resources constitute a large part of the Congo's wealth, he held high cards. But his movement was a rebellion against the Congolese state with its government at Leo-

## For the Cause

THE PRESENT JAILING OF British philosopher Bertrand Russell appears to be a case of the unstoppable missile and the immovable post.

The cause which Lord Russell supports—abolition of nuclear weapons—is certainly a reasonable one in view of the state of the world. But his latest manner, of pressing his views—a public démonstration which had been forbidden by the law—could not be ignored by the authorities. We can only decide that he was praiseworthy in principle but blameworthy in execution.

The British government will

## The Advice of an Expert

THE ADVICE OF AN IMPORTED expert agrees in almost every particular with the often expressed opinions of many local persons—we need a new, large provincial museum building in which the wealth of exhibits now owned or in future to be obtained may be properly displayed.

The present building, the east block of the legislative buildings, "was never intended as a museum in the first place," as Dr. Carl Gutha, a noted American museum expert engaged to study the local situation, observes. Only a fraction of the Indian objects, wild-life and other exhibits can be shown. The bulk of the growing collection is stored in crowded quarters and in effect lost to the public. This is not only deplorable from the point of view

## To Awaken Sleeping Talent

NEW YORK WILL SPEND \$190,000 this year in 16 school districts to awaken the dormant ability to learn in children coming from under-privileged regions.

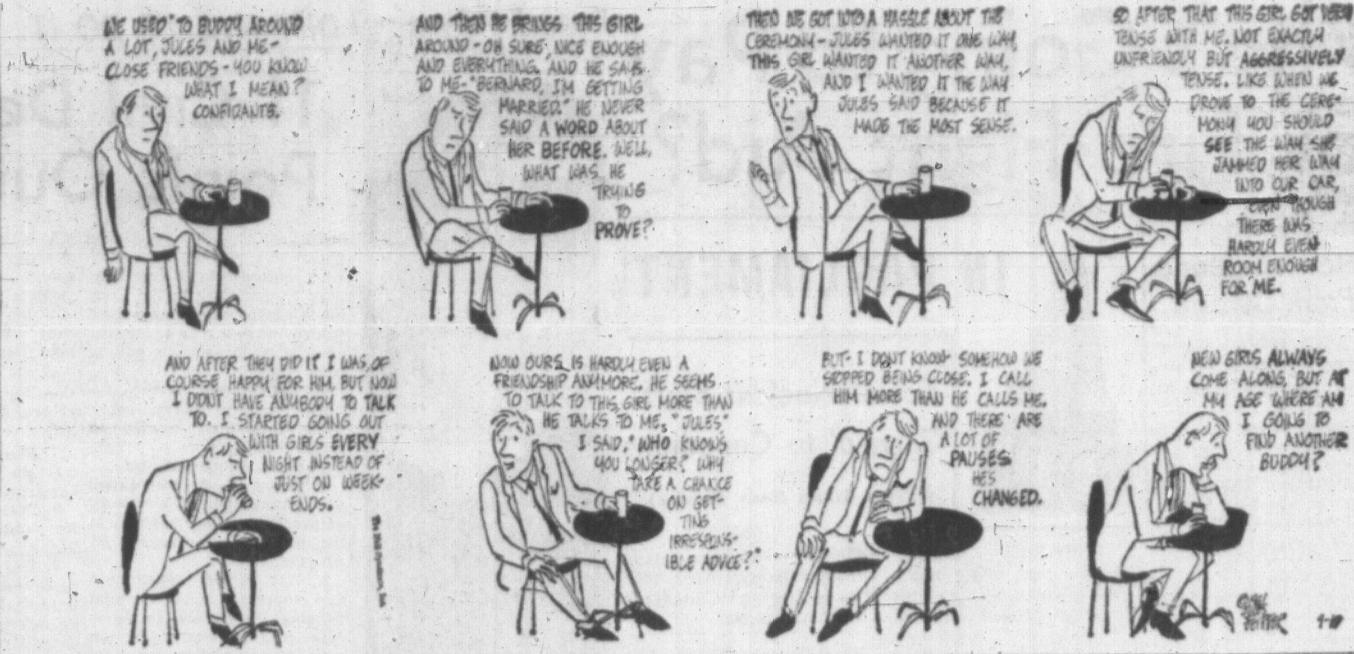
Tests have disclosed to the authorities that many of the state's young people have potentialities which are never tapped because ordinary school systems fail to develop them.

As a result of grants made this year, special efforts will be made to vary the approach to such children. Some will be placed in smaller classes. Some will receive remedial instruction. For others a program of field trips and special programs for cultural enrichment will be furnished and extended pupil personnel service, involving special health,

guidance, psychological and social work, will be provided.

The New York authorities have reason to expect some success. The higher horizons program instituted in Harlem some time ago has shown that good results are achieved by specialized methods of teaching and by exposing children to beneficial influences which they would never reach in the routine course of ordinary school life.

The experiment will be watched by educationists interested in stimulating the use of learning abilities left quiescent by too many school systems. Satisfactory results, it seems, could encourage other school boards to expand programs to awaken sleeping talents in children from favorable environments.



## FROM WASHINGTON

## Far More Grave Than the Free-City Talk Might Suggest

TWO quite different kinds of life are being lived, at this moment, in this city and the other Western capitals. One kind is the ordinary life of the immense majority, a life still only slightly worry-flecked by the daily papers. The other kind is the life of the tiny minority of policy-makers directly concerned with the management of the Berlin crisis.

These men have been living in the recurring shadow of immediate war-danger ever since August 23. And it is high time for this unpleasant fact to be understood by the rest of us, who belong to the majority.

The moment when the chilling shadow was felt can be precisely specified, because August 23 was the date of the first Kremlin note hinting at possible interference with the air-access routes to Berlin.

It can now be stated, on excellent authority, that the men of the inner group in the U.S. government at first rather strongly inclined to the view that this Soviet note actually foreshadowed an attempt to sever the civilian air transport line which links

Berlin with the rest of the world. Such an attempt would have met with an immediate military response — after which anything might have happened.

For this very reason, the first reply to the Soviet note was the President's grim personal warning to Nikita S. Khrushchev. The method of an individual statement by the President was chosen, precisely because it was thought that it might be risky to take the time that is always needed to prepare an agreed response by all the Western Allies.

There are some reasons to believe that this analysis was correct. Apparently the Soviets seriously hoped that they could get away with an attack on the civilian air routes, because on August 13, they already had got away with walling off East Berlin from West Berlin.

But if this is correct, the President's statement gave Khrushchev and Company food for time-consuming reflection. And the Kennedy statement was then followed by the almost equally forceful joint response of all the Western Allies on August 26.

In those four or five days after August 23, the shadow of war-danger was very strong and very chilling. It recurred again, with the delivery of the second Soviet note of September 2, more

directly questioning the status of the air routes to Berlin.

Again, it was strongly felt for some days—at least until the delivery of last week's firm though overly legalistic Western answer. And the truth is, alas, that the shadow, though less heavy at the moment, has by no means vanished as yet.

Those who doubt this description of the climate in the inner group of American policy-makers should read the remarkable speech delivered to the U.S. Army Association last Thursday, by one of the leading members of the inner group, Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze.

This speech, even sterner than Secretary of State Dean Rusk's subsequent message on the same theme, contained the passage already widely quoted:

"The Communists should understand that though Democracies have great patience and forbearance, there comes a point where one more straw will break the camel's back of that forbearance. Any interference with our essential rights in Berlin must be viewed by us as the straw that breaks the camel's back."

Those lines should be read in the sombre context above given. But more should also be read. No public notice was taken, for instance of Nitze's state-

ment that Berlin is "merely a proving ground" for "a much broader Communist objective."

This objective was then defined as "imposing on the U.S., by the application of threats of force and terror tactics, a psychological defeat (which would) demonstrate our impotence in the face of the much advertised Soviet power—and thus break the Western Alliance and start a general chain reaction of disaster all over the world."

Here, reportedly, Nitze offered his own paraphrase of the presidentially approved definition of the Soviets' Berlin objectives, as given in the famous secret report by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

This means of course that the highest level view of the Berlin problem is far more grave than the free-city talk and resort-to-the-UN-talk might suggest.

As to the highest level view of what to do about it, that is suggested by two more sardonic Nitze sentences:

"As Clausewitz put it very succinctly years ago, the aggressor is always peace-loving, for he wants to enter the territory of his victim unopposed. Clausewitz said war exists for the benefit of the defender; it comes about only if the defender wishes to fight for his vital interests rather than surrender them."

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By JOSEPH ALSOP

## MANY COLLEGE LECTURES ARE OF LITTLE VALUE

## 'Perfectly Pleased With Our Work...the Perfectest Hell'

Dr. Bourdillon studied chemistry as an undergraduate at Oxford University, then taught it there for some years and served for a term as Dean of University College. He later studied medicine at Oxford and London and from 1926 to 1954 worked on the scientific staff of the British Medical Research Council. In 1955 he came to live at Ganges, B.C.

really important to avoid wasting the time of students on outworn ideas. The old pretexts for doing so no longer sound convincing. Such arguments as: "I teach this because there is a demand for it," or "because it is valuable," or "because the university pays me to do so," do not suffice, unless there is reason to believe that the subject concerns is the best possible for the students.

Continued insistence on ancient studies is too reminiscent of Kipling's terrible poem, "The Old Men."

"We shall lift up the ropes that constrained our youth.

To bind on our children's hands;

We shall call to the water below the bridges

To return and replenish our lands;

We shall harness horses (Death's own pale horses).

And scholarly plough the sands.

Yes, we shall be perfectly pleased with our work.

And that is the Perfectest Hell of it."

Universities would provide an education better fitted for the coming decades if they were to reserve teaching in the following subjects for post-graduate study only: all dead languages, all history selected to emphasize nationalism, and all minutely detailed history prior to 1900, all literature that was not at least as valuable for content as for style. Those faculties with courses specializing in a single science or professional subject, might omit such a fraction of them

as would allow 20 per cent of the student's time to be spent on other subjects.

These changes would make it possible for every student to learn something of modern science, of current world affairs, of psychology and human nature, and not least, of the foundations of ethics. Then the desire that a university degree should denote an educated person, rather than a technologist, would be more nearly attained.

Too many teachers in schools and universities concentrate on teaching their subjects, forgetting that it would be much more efficient to teach the students how to learn. This defect increases the number of students who fall in their first year, and become classed as "not university material".

Much would be gained if the first three months of university study were directed more to the methods of learning than to the subjects taught.

Even the simple substitution of F. P. Robinson's "Effective Study" (Harper and Bros., N.Y., 1961) for one of the literary works set for the compulsory English ("100") would help especially if reinforced by seminars dealing with individual difficulties in the art of learning.

To students coming from houses where books are a rarity,

While some lectures are useful, and a few are really inspiring, it is becoming recognized that many are of little value, and that students who have learned to use books well, can learn

more from précis writing and seminars than from numerous lectures.

It is not always realized that the practice of publishing final examination papers each year after use, is valuable both to students and teachers. Practice on former questions is an excellent way of learning to write clearly and concisely, and helps students to bring out what they do know during the ordeal of examinations.

Is there any mysterious reason for concealing such papers by not allowing students or the public to buy them? Many of the older universities such as Oxford, Cambridge and London in England, publish their papers, and so do some professional bodies such as those in charge of the B.C./Surveyors examinations.

In many universities promotion within faculties has been based more on a member's output of published papers than on the effectiveness of his teaching.

Hence much time is spent on minor researches, which, at least in the humanities, are often of little value; and too little attention is paid to the improvement of teaching.

This unbalance could be remedied by dividing all future staff appointments into two groups, thus:

(1) "Teaching" posts, carrying during their tenure the prohibition of research into any subject except studies in the methods of teaching and learning. There is a great need for further work in this fascinating field.

(2) "Research" posts, carrying no duty of undergraduate teaching except a potential obligation to give one lecture per term, if requested, on the subject in which the holder was working.

(Last of three articles.)

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

### Vulgar, Ain't It?

Quoting from the forthcoming edition of Webster's your esteemed paper informs us that ain't now has official acceptance in the U.S.A. and can be used in the most genteel conversation!

But is this to be wondered at? Quite a number of years ago Times magazine without dissenting, quoted the philosopher Carlyle as saying that America's mission in the world is to vulgarize it.

FILIUS POPULI.

### Free Shows for Pensioners

It is an extremely fine thing that a local theatre is offering reduced rates to pensioners. It would add a great deal to the lives of these people if all theatres did this, even if it were only on slack showings.

MRS. M. HILL  
976 Humboldt Street.

The tragedies of present world situations, and how Canada can best deal with them!

We have first the revolt of nature as evidenced in the prairie drought. We have today the Texas and Louisiana hurricane Carla, another in Formosa. We have war among men in the Congo, and war between France and Tunisia. We have riots between Jews and Moslems, increasing mental illness, due to complications in living with higher tensions. We have increasing juvenile delinquency, more thievery and other crimes.

We have Montreal becoming the central hub for heroin and other drugs. We have increasing shortages of hospital

tals and trained personnel to care for the one in every 10 born that will some time in life need mental institutional

### DENNIS THE MENACE



MARGARET TREATED ME TO AN ICE CREAM CONE. BUT I HAD PROMISE TO MARRY HER WHEN I GET BIG!

### From Our Files

Sept. 14, 1901

Buffalo: President McKinley died today, eight days after he had been shot by an assassin.

Theodore Roosevelt succeeds him as president.

care. And now worst and most dangerous of all since the devastation due to crazed Hitler, we have the threat of another world war, which this time, due to having deadly nuclear tools and weapons, could and probably will end in complete annihilation of what we have thought of as "civilization".

Considering this whole picture, and what we can do about it, one is uncertain whether to back the Pope, who is going to pray for world peace, or those who would plan to fight another war to secure world peace.

L. J. PEPPER

550 Dallas Road.

**The Wounded Deer**  
The hunting season is here again. Hunters are urged to look before they shoot. How about the importance of looking after they shoot?

The following incident occurred in Scotland, some years ago. The hunter concerned related his experience and gave him humane journal permission to print it.

He had shot a deer, and only wounded it. He lost sight of it in thickly wooded country and began a search that lasted nine days.

At the end of that time he found the deer. It was lying on the ground, unable to move its hindquarters, but was beating its head on the ground, up and down, up and down.

He put it out of its misery with a quick shot and resolved never again to shoot for sport.

CRUSADER.

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**Gerald Waring**

## REPORTING

Ottawa—One thing the foreign affairs debate in the Commons did for me was clarify my thinking on what appears to be the awful dilemma of surrender or suicide facing the western world as the climax of the Cold War.

Suicide is unthinkable. Yet all the ban-the-bomb groups maintain fervently that an all-out nuclear war would slaughter hundreds of millions, smash civilization, and leave large sections of the world uninhabitable because of radioactivity.

It would be the Communist world's suicide as much as ours, and like two teen-age hot-rodders, only the one who chickens out will prevent the crash certain to cost the lives of both.

But to chicken out is to surrender: on our part to submit to effective world domination by the Communist bloc. Western lives, cities and nations would be spared, but not for long. Western freedom and the West's standard of living.

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That is the dilemma in which the bomb-banners propose surrender by unilateral Western renunciation of nuclear weapons. It is the dilemma to which Liberal leader Mike Pearson addressed himself when he voiced the feelings of millions of free men:

"Is there no choice then between the impossible alternatives of suicide or surrender? There must be!"

First, Pearson suggests that the dilemma presented as either-or is an "awful choice that some people, through oversimplification of the situation try to force on us." And as support he quoted from Prof. Hugh Seton-Watson's book "Neither War Nor Peace."

"One may agree," Seton-Watson said, "that it would indeed be better to accept Communist domination . . . in the hope that

with the passage of time later generations may restore liberty . . ."

However, Seton-Watson goes on, "this is not, in fact the alternative that faces the governments of the West. The choice is not between the certainty of destruction of the human race and the certainty of Communist domination, but between the possibility of destruction if the West retains atomic weapons and the certainty of Soviet domination, at least of Europe, if the West unilaterally renounces atomic weapons . . . Most non-Communist Europeans and Americans would prefer the risk to the certainty," Seton-Watson concludes.

The "possibility of destruction" is a good deal short of the certain destruction foreseen by the bomb-banners if we in the West do not renounce our nuclear weapons. Moreover, it is hard to believe that Khrushchev, a realist, would offer Russia for destruction over Berlin.

And so the western policy of standing firm, to which the Canadian government adheres, is not a militaristic made-in-the-Pentagon decision, but rather a western political response to most difficult circumstances that carries calculated risk, but also an even greater probability of success.

It does not mean standing pat. It draws a line: the freedom of the people of West Berlin is not negotiable. But much is negotiable—for instance, withdrawal of forces and creation of a neutral zone in central Europe as suggested a few years ago by Sir Anthony Eden, and formally proposed by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

The Eisenhower administration rejected the Rapacki plan out of hand. The Kennedy administration, standing on the brink of an abyss that could swallow humanity, might react differently.



HM THE QUEEN  
... just a parent?

## New Zealand Calling Up 21-Year-Olds

WELLINGTON (AP)—New Zealand will institute selective army service next year for 21-year-olds under a revised defense plan, Defense Minister Dean Dyre told Parliament today.

In a white paper, he said the plan will permit rapid deployment of a maximum initial force of 13,000 men to support extensive operations in Southeast Asia.

It provides for the building up of the strength and standard of readiness of the regular and territorial army forces.

The new army will consist of 3,000 regulars including an infantry battalion now serving in Malaya. In addition, there will be a territorial force of three reduced brigade groups, to be built up in the next four years to 10,000 men. A third component will be a static regular force of 3,250 including young soldiers in training.

### SEEK QUICK ACTION

In a future conflict the spearhead of the New Zealand force—the battalion in Malaya—could be in action in a matter of days, with substantial follow-up forces on the scene within weeks.

The selective army training program will induct 2,000 21-year-old trainees into the army each year for 14 weeks' full-time training.

Although the white paper does not give details, it was reliably learned that the government plans to use the United States selective system by ballots based on the date of birth.

## Tribute to Newsmen By Directors of CP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tribute to two noted Canadian newspaper men who died this year was paid Wednesday by directors of The Canadian Press.

They were M. E. Nichols, former managing editor of the Winnipeg Tribune and Vancouver Province, and Victor Sifton, president and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press.

Both men were past presidents of CP. Mr. Nichols having held the office in 1931-33, and Mr. Sifton in 1948-50.

Moving a resolution on Mr. Nichols' death, D. B. Rogers of the Regina Leader-Post referred to his pioneer work in co-operative news-gathering, and his long career as reporter, editor and publisher. The resolution was seconded by Stuart Keate of the Victoria Times.

Mr. Sifton's career as soldier, educationist, wartime administrator and journalist was outlined in a resolution by A. F. Mercier of Quebec Evening Journal.

He said Mr. Sifton's term as

## THRONE'S 'MYSTIQUE' MAY FADE

### Royalists Fear Europe Tie

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—As Britain gropes uncertainly toward closer links with Europe, the belated thought occurs: What happens to the Queen?

What, in other words, will be the position of the British monarchy if the United Kingdom enters the European Economic Community?

A thoughtful Englishman put the question to a Canadian reporter on the way back to London after the Vienna summit conference. There seemed to have been a conspiracy of silence, a gentleman's agreement that the question was best left alone.

Now the silence has been broken. British newspapers are anxiously pondering just what will happen to the throne and all its cherished mystique if, and when Britain takes the leap across the channel.

### EXPRESS GLOOMY

The Sunday Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook who has opposed the European idea from the start, takes a gloomy view of the possibilities.

### LAMENTS PROSPECT

The Daily Express joins its

Sunday stablemate, lamenting

the prospect that the Crown might be stripped of its

majesty and glory to make

way for a new order in

Europe.

Another Conservative newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, is more hopeful. It notes that no depreciation of the dignity of the crown has taken place

"If the Commonwealth were in Holland and Belgium, both would disintegrate, the throne's EEC countries.

"As for the British crown, it is the most flexible political institution in the world, and it would be strange if the forms that framed without effort the tribal kingship of Alfred the Great, the feudal lordship of

William the Conqueror, the benevolent despotism of the Tudors, the constitutional monarchy of the Hanoverians,

and the representative queenhood of today could not be easily adapted to a partnership with like-minded European states."

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### THE LIGHTER SIDE

## Who Likes Cornpone?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Picture yourself flat on your back in a fallout shelter with nothing between you and starvation but a four-weeks' supply of cornpone.

That I'm sure you'll agree, would be a grim predicament for anyone to be in. As much as I like cornpone, I shudder at the thought of subsisting on it for a month.

But my feelings are nowhere near as intense as those of Rep. John J. Rooney, a Democrat from Brooklyn who seems to feel that a steady diet of this southern delicacy would be a fate even worse than death.

The possibility of using cornpone to feed the survivors of a nuclear war came up in testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee.

It was suggested by Rep. Ben F. Jensen (R—Iowa), as a substitute for an agriculture department plan to store surplus government-owned wheat in large cities for use as emergency rations.

"We have about the same amount of corn in storage as we have wheat," Jensen pointed out. "Why would it not be smart to put

ground corn in airtight gallon cans (and) store it in the bomb shelters?"

"By adding a little water and putting it in a skillet, you could have cornpone or cornbread . . . you could live on that for many a day."

Rooney, whose stomach must have been turning over, interrupted to inquire whether Jensen thought that corn "tastes better than wheat."

"Absolutely," Jensen replied. "Do you not eat cornbread here in the restaurant?" "No, I never eat it," said Rooney.

Apparently shocked by Rooney's heresy, Jensen said he had eaten "Iowa tall cornbread" every day for four years and had noted that "everybody likes cornbread."

"I don't," Rooney corrected.

"You are an exception," said Jensen, deeply offended. "You are an exception on everything, John."

Rooney did not dispute the charge. "I probably would not like the wheat, either," he commented.

Some of the other subcommittee members shared Rooney's misgivings about the wheat storage plan. Their skepticism stemmed in part from testimony by agriculture department witnesses that wheat could be eaten raw "just by chewing it up."

### HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## Proper Clipping Important

There appears to be three reasons why gardeners shy away from heathers, according to a man who specializes in these plants and grows nothing else.

The first is the belief that heathers (including the heaths) need a special soil, although those in

only the same soil as rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas.

The second is the result of seeing ungainly and straggly plants in so many gardens because they have not been properly clipped.

All heathers need the flower tips of the stems removed as the blossoms fade so that the new growths come from low down instead of on the top of the shoots beyond where the blossoms were borne.

The third is because so many heathers are lost due to improper planting.

The heather is one plant

which needs to be set deep into the soil so that the twiggy branches are covered to the level of the green leaves.

When set in this way there is no chance for frost to sneak in at soil level and split the stems, a condition which causes the plants to die in the first warm spell when food and moisture cannot travel up the split stems to the leaves and buds.

Every heather smugly smiles when peat moss is pushed under the foliage at soil level to keep it snug from wintry blasts and icy fingers.

Jack

winter will grow well in any average garden soil and the summer flowering kinds need

nothing else.

Victoria

Cloudy with a few light showers this evening and overnight. Cloudy and cooler

Friday.

Friday. Winds southwesterly

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## Ford Buys Philco To 'Broaden Out'

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Company, in an effort to diversify, plans to purchase the assets of Philco Corporation, one of the pioneer firms in radio, television and electronics. Ford and Philco directors said Wednesday they have agreed in principle. No price was disclosed.

The transaction, scheduled to be completed Nov. 30, is subject to approval by Philco stockholders and conditions of tax laws.

Under the agreement, Philco will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ford. Ford will take over Philco's assets and liabilities and will issue and deliver shares of Ford stock to Philco stockholders.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford, said the purchase will enable his firm "to broaden operations, to provide entry into new fields and make possible a fuller participation by our company in the national defence and space effort."

The purchase agreement provides that Philco stockholders will receive one share of Ford common stock for each 4½ shares of Philco. Preferred stockholders will receive — for each share of Philco — Ford stock of value equal to \$101.50, plus cash for accrued and unpaid dividends. Exact rates will be based on market value of Ford common stock shortly before completion of the transaction Nov. 30.

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The indictments were on charges of conspiring to allow prostitution, gambling and illegal liquor sales in the city.

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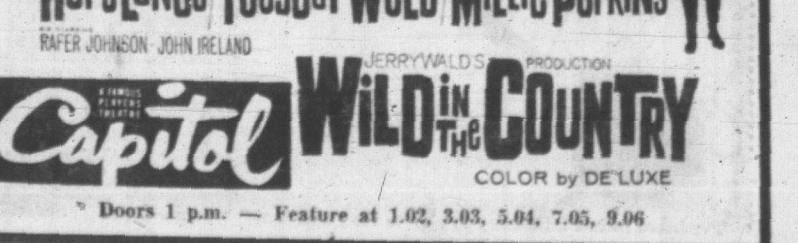
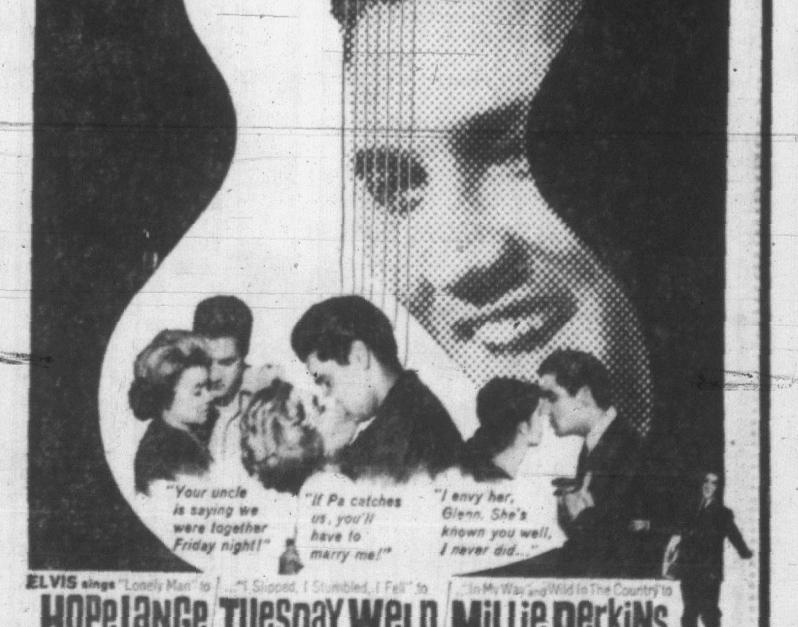
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'Russ Rockets Accurate'

The notion that no really effective civil defence is possible against nuclear attack is dangerous nonsense, a top atomic scientist says.

This second of three articles discusses practical steps for protection against blast and fallout.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press  
Science Writer

NEW YORK — Dr. Edward Teller has grave respect for the aim of Soviet rockets bearing nuclear warheads.

"They are accurate," says the University of California physicist.

They could hit assigned cities or military targets, unless anti-missiles or other defences brought them down.

Waging systems promise to sound about 20 minutes advance notice—time enough for most people to take shelter.

But few shelters exist. Millions of people live in the fatalistic fear that if bombs fall, each will be directly underneath—or utterly doomed by radioactive winds and fallout.

Dr. Teller, whose genius contributed to fashioning the H-bomb, calls this dangerous nonsense.

OUTLINES ESSENTIALS

Sketching basic essentials for shelters, he says many regions of the U.S. would need fallout shelters in basements for protection against radioactive clouds sweeping downwind from blasts.

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A prime need everywhere is for really cheap radiation detectors to judge hazards, and for battery-powered radios to hear official reports.

Suburban homes near big cities, or on or near the fringes of blast areas, would need sturdier, more elaborate shelters to withstand shock and hotter radiation. Direct hits would wipe them out, but bombs won't fall everywhere like raindrops. Cheap but effective shelter designs are badly needed, Dr. Teller adds.

MASS SHELTERS SAFE

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A prime requirement, he adds is for a well-planned organization for leadership of life in shelters, and afterward.

With underground stockpiling of food and strategic materials—and above-ground storage in areas not likely to be hit—the country would have the starting tools to get industry going again.

Tomorrow: Radiation hazards.

The greatest danger would last only a few hours or a day, since radioactivity of the cloud declines rapidly with time and distance, he explains. Closed windows could keep out fallout radiation and make a sizeable difference. Fallout striking the ground or roof could be "hot" for longer periods.

Stores of water and food could carry millions through the time of real hazard.

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JANOS KADAR  
... takes full power



FERENC MUENNICH  
age 75, retires

War Spending Upped  
In Hungary Shakeup

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist party chief Janos Kadar has again taken on the post of premier in a major government shakeup. He quickly announced an increase in Hungary's military spending.

Kadar took over the premiership from Ferenc Muennich, an old revolutionary. They had assumed power together when Russia crushed the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The shakeup, announced Wednesday by the presidential council, boosts Kadar's status and puts him in the position of official government spokesman in the event of Hungary's participation in international negotiations.

His dual role parallels that of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet premier and party chief.

Kadar, 49, last held the two jobs in 1958, when he relinquished the premiership to Muennich.

Muennich appears ready for semi-retirement at the age of 75. He stepped down from the premier's job to minister of state. The government announced said this, and other changes were suggested by Kadar "to strengthen party and state leadership."

The boost in military spending was announced by the party central committee in a revision of the five-year plan that began this year. The an-

Kennedy Shoots  
At Underworld  
With New Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy on Wednesday signed into law three bills to help combat the underworld's gambling and racketeering enterprises.

His brother, Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, who had asked for the measures, watched as the president affixed his signature to the new laws which:

1. Make it a felony to cross a state line or to use the mails or other interstate commerce facilities in gambling, liquor, prostitution and narcotics rackets.

2. Forbid the interstate smuggling of gambling paraphernalia.

3. Outlaw the interstate transmission by wire of bets and of racing or other information vital to bookmakers in their gambling operations. This aims a blow at the now mostly clandestine but legal race wires.

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**COMPACT FIRE TRUCK** "for small fires" was built by city of Miami, Fla., to one-third size of conventional

aerial ladder truck at rear. It will be taken by firemen on 6,500-mile demonstration tour to 31 cities.

## 259 Ships Arrive This Year; Port Heading for New Record

Total of 259 deep-sea ships seven months of this year will used the Ogden Point docks up continue," Capt. Newell said. to the end of August—24 more than for the same period last year.

"It looks as if the port of Victoria is heading for its second successive record year," said Capt. G. Ronald Newell, harbourmaster.

During 1960 a record of 353 deep-sea ships totalling 2,728,697 tons loaded and unloaded cargoes.

"There are indications the trend established in the first

Grain shipments to the Orient in recent months have not been a major factor in the increased port business. The reason is that Victoria grain elevator for some time has been working at full capacity.

Lumber shipments are running ahead of last year, but no official figures are yet available.

The biggest month so far this year was January, with 38 deep-sea vessels calling at the port.

### 40 Feared Drowned

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Forty persons, mostly women and children, are feared to have drowned in a sudden flood which hit the northern Thailand province of Chiang Rai Tuesday.

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## GET THEM OFF THE ROAD, COMMITTEE URGES

### Unauthorized Signs Face Ban in Saanich

Michael Gorzynski, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Gorzynski, 882 Cunningham, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with head injuries suffered when he fell out of a tree Tuesday.

His parents said he was playing in an oak tree at the side of the house when he slipped and fell 25 feet on to some rocks below.

James Cooper, of Sooke, was fined \$5 in Sooke court Tuesday for failing to have life jackets in his boat.

Mayor Percy Scurrall Wednesday said the city still is awaiting provincial government permission to sell several waterfront lots on Belleville to the department of transport as a site for a multi-million-dollar Inner Harbor development. A trust deed on the lots requires their preservation for use in an esplanade.

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Unauthorized roadside signs should be removed from all Saanich streets within 30 days, public works committee will recommend to Saanich council.

In order to remove conflict between different municipal bylaws referring to signs, the committee also recommends amendment of legislation.

Both the streets and traffic and sign bylaws prohibit roadside signs, unless authorized, but allow for different time limits for removal.

The committee will ask for a day-long traffic count at Town and Country Shopping Centre, the junction of Trans-Canada and Patricia Bay Highways, and at Douglas and Saanich.

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## OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

Hopes are riding as high as Vancouver Island temperatures as riflemen wait for dawn to go up on Saturday's opening of another deer season.

Prospects for stocking the freezer with venison haven't been brighter in the past dozen years. Almost everyone is expecting a bumper season. Three mild winters have helped the deer, biologists say the deer population is dangerously high and scores of hunters came back from the first two weekends of grouse shooting with tales of seeing big, bold bucks.

That doesn't mean it is going to be easy to walk out and knock over a buck this weekend. It seldom is. There will be some fortunate ones, but you can expect the usual quota of disillusioned riflemen come Sunday night.

Unless we get a sudden break in the weather, the dry, noisy underbrush is going to rattle out a warning every time a guy draws a deep breath. And bucks old enough to grow respectable sets of antlers have a frustrating habit of suddenly becoming more cautious and crafty around the middle of September.

Things along the mowich trail could be disappointing for a while, but the overall picture has to be rated as excellent. A normal amount of rain and stormy weather later in the season could result in a record kill for the island.

Still, we always have a fair number of hunters who fail to bag a buck, which starts a fellow to wondering how many of us would be better off sitting and waiting for deer to come to us or by trying to call them up.

In the right kind of cover and with good wind conditions, just sitting and watching can be a good way to hunt, particularly in dry weather. And you have to admit the system sure saves energy and shoe leather.

I've never had the patience to make it work, but I know men who have had success with a deer call. It can hardly be termed a new sport, but game-calling is a fast-growing hunting pastime in some parts of the continent.

Bringing game to you instead of seeking it out is a satisfying experience. Indians once used calls to put meat on the fire. They were good and I reckon that when you are calling for your supper you could learn to lure in a halfbut.

Game calls generally are of two types. One group, imitating the voice of the animal called, includes deer, moose, turkeys, ducks and geese—in general, the species sought for food.

The other, simulating something they eat, appeals to the predators, such as foxes, coyotes, bobcats and raccoons. Most of these imitate a rabbit screaming or a mouse squeaking. Records of actual animal voices can be obtained for practice.

Results of predator calling are often spectacular and it is not uncommon for a fox or coyote to approach within a few feet. Two Minnesota biologists found that three-fourths of the predators approached within 50 yards and half came within 50 feet. The best response was obtained after dark and in the hour before nightfall.

Now it seems we have another type of call—a hawk call that the manufacturers claim has helped quail hunters plagued by jittery coys that flush out of range. Reports say that when a hunter's dog goes on point, a few blasts from a hawk call will freeze the coyote, allowing the hunter to get within spitting distance before the quail flush.

Makes a guy wonder how a hawk call would work on some of those fast-stepping cock pheasants.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Probably the first "moose to fall to Victoria hunters this season was bagged by Gary Moss and Dick Taylor last weekend. Hunting in the Palliser River country north of Kimberley last weekend, they knocked over a bull moose and cow elk, also saw dozens of whitetail deer... Tyee fishing was hot in front of Nahmint Bay last weekend. The fish were being taken well out in the Alberni Canal, which suggests the run was heading for the Somass River... Sid Knott, Brian Andrew, Gerry Stewart and George Davis came back from Nahmint with a quartette of husky tyees, including two 47½-pounders... Commercial trawlers have been doing a booming business in the Alberni Canal while some of the commercial boys off Sooke this week haven't even been making expenses...

Campbell River has been closed to salmon fishing from Elk Falls to the river mouth... Fishing from Sooke around to Sidney Island has been generally poor, with just an occasional spring, large coho and pink being boated... Saanich Inlet continues among the more consistent producers. Several limit catches—mainly jack springs and coho—are being taken. Willie Loo won a VSIAA coho button last weekend with a 15-pounder... Coho are showing off Cherry Point and Deep Cove and fishing for the silvers should pick up in Cowichan Bay... Lots of big springs have been rolling at Qualicum Bay but only a few are hitting lenses.

## Police Switch Billies For Fairway Sticks

The law takes a course Friday.

It's the Royal Colwood course, and the law—golfing members of all law enforcement agencies in the province—will be swinging clubs in the eighth annual invitational golf tournament sponsored by the RCMP.

Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:

10:45 a.m.—T. Fahey, N. Bouchard, C. R. C. Peters, W. R. Morgan.

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# Duty-Free Entry Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has asked Ottawa to seek duty-free entry of Canadian pulp and paper into the Common Market, president R. M. Fowler of Montreal said Wednesday.

Mr. Fowler said the rapid growth of European "growth" of Europe will increase substantially the demand for forest products and Canada can get more of this market if trade is not artificially restricted by tariffs and quotas.

Such tariffs and quotas against outside imports were being introduced in the Com-

mon Market and their extension to Britain would hamper Canada's existing trade.

However, the association felt there was no point in Canada trying to stop Britain from joining the Common Market.

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—The flax market showed some improvement in an otherwise dull session today on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

No export business in flax was confirmed although overseas and United States interests were steady buyers. Better linseed oil prices abroad were reflected in the market here.

Oats and barley trading was dull with domestic shipping interests providing most of the trading.

Rye prices turned stronger with reports that West Germany might be in the market for Canadian rye.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat were: United Kingdom 1,123,000 bushels, Algeria 386,000 bushels, Germany 77,000 bushels, Netherlands 71,000 bushels, Switzerland 20,000 bushels.

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## 15 Lion Stew Still Boils; Internal Feud Admitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver football stewpot continued at a rapid boil Wednesday in the wake of the firing of Wayne Robinson as head coach of the luckless B.C. Lions who haven't won a game all season.

In the two days since suspension of Robinson and his replacement with 32-year-old former Lion backfield coach Dave Skrien, these developments have occurred:

Two executive officers of the Lion directorate—president Ralph Henderson and vice-president Alan Eyre—admitted there had been internal strife, particularly between Robinson and club general manager Herb Capozzi.

Bill Boivin, former general manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers who was instrumental in bringing Robinson to Lions two years ago, resigned from the Lions directorate following the firing of Robinson.

Coch Skrien, now the youngest coach in Canadian football, made some defensive changes as the club prepared to leave Wednesday night for Winnipeg and a game with Blue Bombers tonight.

**TOUGH SPOT**

Skrien admitted that taking over Lions at this stage was something akin to "being made captain of the Titanic after it hit the iceberg."

"But remember," Skrien told an interviewer, "I took this job with full knowledge of the sit-

uation; I know what I have to face."

He added that he would not have stayed with Lions if another coach had been brought in. He had always had ambitions to become a head coach and if Lions had not thought I was ready to step up in this situation, there would be no future for me here, no point in my waiting for the next opening."

### FIRST MAN

Robinson, who expressed disappointment at being suspended, recommended Skrien for the job. Skrien was the first man he hired after becoming Lion coach in 1959.

Meanwhile Capozzi said there has been no discussion with Robinson yet as to his future. The former Winnipeg assistant coach still has 2½ years to run

on a four-year contract said to call for \$20,000 a year.

In a question-and-answer session, Lion president Henderson and vice-president Eyre said Robinson complained from time to time of interference and the rift mainly was between Robinson and Capozzi.

As for the terms of reference for Robinson and Capozzi, Eyre said "the club is the responsibility of the general manager and the team is the responsibility of the head coach."

Eyre said the head coach never complained about the budget being too low and there had never been a major rift between the head coach and the directorate.

In quitting the directorate Mr. Boivin was critical of the way the club is organized.

## RACING RESULTS

### BAY MEADOWS

	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race	Tenth Race
First	Winnipeg (York)	Our Alibi Baby (De Albur)								
Second	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno	H. Moreno
Third	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw	J. Shaw
Fourth	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones	John G. Jones
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### Laurie Kerr Defends Tee Title at Colwood

Laurie Kerr will start out in defence of his title Sunday when the qualifying round of the annual club championship tournament is played at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Sunday's starting times: 8:00-J. Brooks, J. A. W. Nicol, H. Mathews, W. Morgan. 8:30-D. Aune, W. Conneron, W. C. Sherrill, G. Cowan. 8:50-H. Bowman, H. Jacobsen, J. Macdonald, S. Exton. 8:24-N. Johnson, M. A. Johnston, B. Pasmore, N. Horton. 8:25-T. Meagher, J. Cairine, B. Peters, V. T. T. 8:40-P. Nesbitt, J. Court, T. Duncan, H. Lington, H. McFarland, R. E. Foster, H. Hillatt, M. Dow. 8:50-G. McWhirter, K. Tyrell, D. Dawson, C. Maxie. 9:00-H. Dowdall, W. Simbrooke, E. Gaetz. 9:15-D. Hendrie, J. Ester, A. Westgate, H. L. Reid. 9:20-J. Stanell, J. Thompson, C. Jamieson, I. Fleet. 9:25-L. Stapleton, M. Hinck, L. Neale, C. Potter, J. N. Simpson, J. G. Greenwood, R. Hagel.

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# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1.15 p.m.  
(FIRST DAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2511 SILVER MINT (Martinez)	118	Has speed to use the inside
2528 SANICHE PRINCE (Vetria)	118	Needs clear room for late charge
2529 OREVOICAL (Dale)	118	Fair kick; not overly courageous
2530 SWEET DREAM (Roe)	118	South in favor; longshot rider
2525 Just Dream (Sherman)	118	Ran well; good pace
2526 Beauville (Crosser)	118	Has won three meets; jockey odds
2527 Belle (Dominquez)	118	Be a surprise if makes quick odds
Also eligible:		
2527 LOVELY VAN (Dominquez)	121	Nice early kick; second if runs
2528 Sun Turley (G. Miller)	108	Weight helps; needs lots of help
2529 Swallow Star (Roe)	110	Improving; merits; consideration
2518 Convertible (G. Miller)	115	Quick but faint; outside is against

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

2501 EDNA'S WONDER (G. Miller)	117	Repeats last would suffice
2541 DARKNELL (W. Miller)	117	Ambitious; not the remainder
2516 JUST DECISION (Roe)	115	From good half; could awaken
2518 Marlene (Silverright)	118	From good half; could awaken
2521 Shady Valley (Sherman)	111	Comes from clouds; dangerous
2527 Sweetie (Crosser)	111	Steady; good pace; could share
2549 Dr. Tenney (Martinez)	119	Not entirely out of the heat
2516 Umbra (D. Jones)	113	Exotic name but been lacking
Also eligible:		
2516 Umbra (W. Jones)	113	Off last should be nifty price

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2502 TEPS FLAG (Dominquez)	114	Could make it wire-to-wire
2511 BABY JOE (Ode)	114	Stable wins; outside; good pace
4977 CARAIDOU (W. Miller)	119	Best horse; question of breaking
2541 Leah Gien (Martinez)	111	Meeting steadily easier; beware
2525 Johnny Canuck (Ventrella)	120	Has picked fairly soft spot
2529 Poitier (no boy)	113	Had longer run; outside—season
2513 Shady Valley (Sherman)	114	Beat one horse; little to beat
Also eligible:		
2527 FEDERAL LADY (Silverright)	114	Fast; erratic; on top if goes

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2503 NAIDERY (Dominquez)	118	Sixties from barrier; good boy
2541 BELIE AND BELIE (Martinez)	118	Stable wins; outside; good pace
2524 NANCY (W. Miller)	119	From good half; could awaken
2541 Leah Gien (Martinez)	111	Inside makes big difference; tab
2525 Johnny Canuck (Ventrella)	120	Asking lot of Victoria special
2529 Poitier (no boy)	113	Stud for dirt but still threat
2513 Shady Valley (Sherman)	114	Ambling Fox (D. Jones)
Also eligible:		
2527 FEDERAL LADY (Silverright)	114	Fast; erratic; on top if goes

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2526 BONDOCAL (Dale)	118	Sixties from barrier; good boy
2527 BABY JOE (Ode)	114	Stable wins; outside; good pace
4977 CARAIDOU (W. Miller)	119	Best horse; question of breaking
2541 Leah Gien (Martinez)	111	Meeting steadily easier; beware
2525 Johnny Canuck (Ventrella)	120	Has picked fairly soft spot
2529 Poitier (no boy)	113	Had longer run; outside—season
2513 Shady Valley (Sherman)	114	Beat one horse; little to beat
Also eligible:		
2527 FEDERAL LADY (Silverright)	114	Fast; erratic; on top if goes

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2525 PRINCESS PAM (Roe)	110	Chance to steal a long lead
2524 BLUE BARISTER (Shirron)	120	Strictly the one to overcome
2529 Pinto Bambino (Roe)	118	If it pours looks dangerously
2523 Bella Mac (Roe)	118	Owner high on her; spot tough
2527 Hryfaxe (G. Miller)	118	Has very good chance; easier
2511 Ky Nadine (Dominquez)	114	Look out! Could awaken here
2525 Poitier (no boy)	110	Beat easier under strong ride
2523 Pages Ark (Dominquez)	118	Can contribute to early pace
2525 Pages Ark (Crosser)	114	Stable wins races; outside; hurts
Also eligible:		
2528 Champagne Waltz (Dominquez)	113	Filly has won three; tough spot
2523 Calway (Ventrella)	113	A little help would help out

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

2542 MAGOG (Dominquez)	114	They may never catch this one
2543 UNCLE HANWELL (Dale)	118	Has bold rash; needs hustling
2522 LADY FLAG (Sherman)	118	The jockey helps
2520 Orphan John (Martinez)	118	Not outclassed
2522 Pages Ark (G. Miller)	122	Some efforts fair; be a price
2512 Baby (no boy)	118	Haven't collected annual win yet
2509 Macies (Crosser)	117	Does nothing to recommend him
Also eligible:		
2527 FEDERAL LADY (Dominquez)	119	Chance to upset; third if runs
2523 Cap. Danny (Roe)	117	Hustling ride could do trick
2541 Top Bracket (D. Augustino)	117	Hustlers appear dismal; longshot

## BEST BET—EDNA'S WONDER

## TRIAL FOR MURDER ORDERED IN QUEBEC CAR BOMB SLAYING

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP) — Joseph Letourneau, 63, year-old electrician, Wednesday was ordered to trial on a charge of murder in the bomb slaying of Charles Baillargeon, Aug. 15.

Baillargeon was blown up by a bomb he found on the seat of his jeep at his farm in nearby St. Pierre.

The Crown presented a foot-long metal cylinder which it said was found in the basement of Letourneau's home. Georges Baillargeon, 14-year-old nephew of the victim who was injured in the blast, testified it looked like one his uncle picked up seconds before the explosion.

## Two U.S. Students Held as 'Smugglers'

(CP From AP-Reuters) Berlin — Two Americans touring Europe are being held by Communist authorities on charges of trying to smuggle an East German woman into West Berlin.

Victor Pankey and Gilbert Ferrey, both 20, of Tustin, Calif., were accused of hiding the woman in the luggage compartment of a small East German car while visiting the East Berlin.

The East German interior ministry—quoted by the ADN news agency—said Wednesday night they were picked up at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, the only one open for foreigners in the divided city.

The two college students were taking a vacation in Europe before returning to their classes in the United States.

A Briton and a Dutchman also were reported seized by the Communists in what they charged were separate attempts to bring out three East Berliners described only as "female persons."

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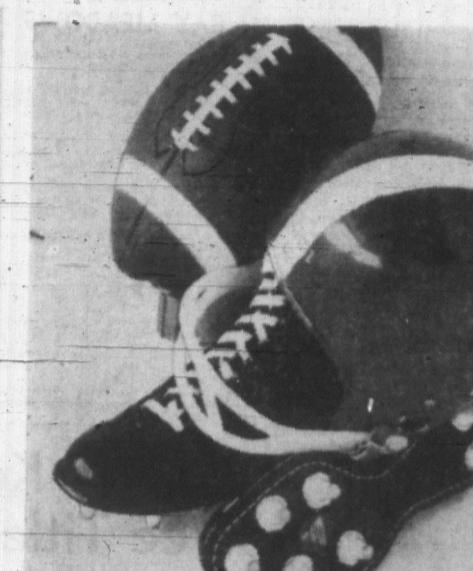
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"Pro Quality" FOOTBALL Equipment includes football in pee-wee size at 98c, intermediate size at 1.98, official size at 2.98 to 9.98; shoulder pads in junior teen-size at 3.50 to 5.50, and varsity size at 7.50; helmets in three styles, priced from 4.98 to 8.98; men's football boots (by Bauer and Wilson) at 15.98; and nylon cleats, set of 14, at 1.79.



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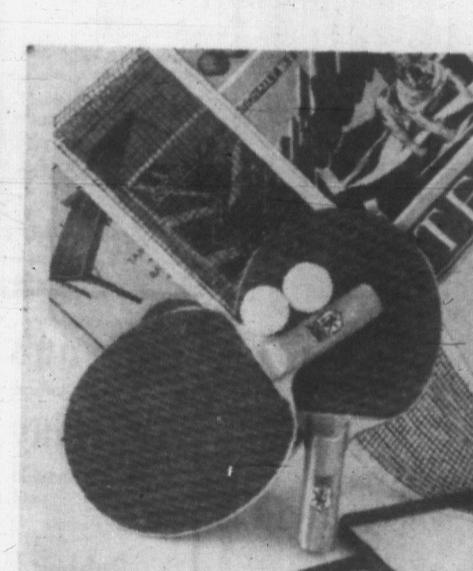
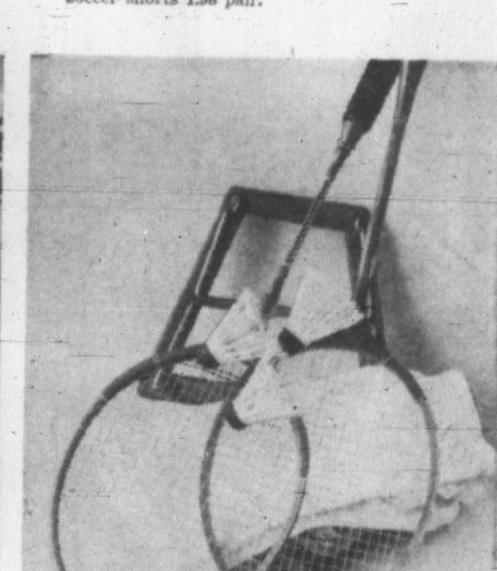


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# Firefighters Gaining On Salt Spring Blaze

**Under Control  
Later Today,  
Says Official**

A 700-acre forest fire which "exploded" Wednesday on a Salt Spring Island mountain side is expected to be under control late today.

Thirty men with tractors and four mobile water tankers are battling the blaze on Mount Tuam on the southern end of the Island.

Flames flashed from 10 acres to 100 acres within about 10 minutes of the time they were first spotted by a nearby Forest Service lookout on Mount Bruce at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Intense heat of the flames, fed by extremely dry scrub and old logging slash, made it difficult to fight, as water evaporated almost immediately.

There is no threat to homes, farms or livestock, according to reports from the scene, although local farmers have a number of sheep grazing on Mount Tuam.

Smoke today covered a large area of the Island, and overnight the flashes of flame and dense smoke were visible from many points on Vancouver Island.

A crowd gathered on Lands End Road near Deep Cove to watch the "show."

But firefighters were making good progress today, attacking a series of small hot spots on the mountain.

"We believe it should be brought under control very rapidly today," said a forest service official.

The fire now is burning down the mountain, away from a department of transport radio relay tower on the summit.

## ESQUIMALT SHIPS CRUNCH

Destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa was damaged slightly in collision with the frigate HMCS Ste. Therese as the latter manoeuvred to her berth at HMC Dockyard at 10 a.m. today.

There were no injuries in either ship and the frigate escaped damage, according to a statement issued by Pacific Naval Command.

It was reported the bows of the

two ships came together above the waterline.

The destroyer escort was secured in her berth at the time.

Ste. Therese is commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. Arthur G. Murray, of Toronto and Halifax, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision.

Cmdr. I. A. MacPherson, of Halifax and Victoria, is captain of HMCS Ottawa.

## CENTENNIAL PROJECT

# City Hall Plan Praised —Hydro HQ Still Eyed

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria centennial committee recommendation for a new \$1,200,000 City Hall across Blanshard from the new Law Courts building was generally praised today, but negotiations will continue for acquisition of the B.C. Hydro building as a civic headquarters.

But he stressed its greatest importance would be freeing of Craigdarroch Castle for the third-stage of the centennial program — development of a museum tourist attraction.

Ald. Dowell said it was probably true the school board could not be accommodated in the B.C. Hydro building along with city staff. But he pointed out, if the board builds new quarters for itself, as expected, the castle will become available anyway.

The centennial committee's proposal called for expenditure of some \$400,000 to acquire and landscape the Cathedral Hill civic precinct as proposed earlier this year by the planning commission.

### PROPERTY NEEDED

The precinct's proposal involves acquisition of private property in the block bounded by Blanshard, Burdett, Quadra and Broughton and renaming it Centennial Square.

It would enable creation of a plaza around the Royal Theatre (possibly to become a civic auditorium in the future) and the planned new YM-YWCA building.

Markers in Pioneer Square would be restored, Rockland Avenue alongside Christ Church Cathedral closed and a complementary park established across Quadra Street in front of Pioneer Square and the cathedral.

### FIRST PREFERENCE

Ald. Dowell said he felt acquisition of the B.C. Hydro building was the first preference, with a new building as the alternative, because it would be more economic, could be put into actual use during the centennial celebrations and was ideally located in the civic precinct area.

If negotiations fail, then the city should proceed with construction of a new building, he said.

Meanwhile, guarded response came from school board chairman W. C. Gelling to a centennial committee suggestion that the school board could help pay part of a new building's cost in return for accommodation at a nominal rent.

The board would need a tangible proposal before it could even consider such a question, he said.

Previous attempts at interesting the board in a similar deal were fruitless.

### MAKES FOR ECONOMY

Mayor Scurrall told the committee putting the school board and city staff under one roof would make maintenance costs more economical.

**Communist, No!  
But Small 'I'  
Liberal, Yes!**

W. A. "Bill" Scott, who interrupted a stormy Socialist meeting Tuesday night, today described himself as a "non-conformist" with a leaning towards militant liberalism and "true socialism."

"At various times I have publicly admitted to being a crackpot, a Socialist and a small 'I' Liberal. But I am not prepared to admit to being a Communist. Nor are any of my friends."

## 3 Student Council Men Quit Posts

Surprise resignation of three top students' council officials was tendered at the first assembly of the new student body of Victoria College this morning at the Gordon Head auditorium.

No reasons were given. The students' council is the governing executive of the 1,650-member Alma Mater Society which includes all registered students at the college.

Karl Wylie, president of the students' council; Malcolm Potts, vice-president, and Peter Chapman, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, announced their resignations at a meeting called to hear welcoming addresses from Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the college council, and Dr. Harry Hickman, Victoria College principal.

During the introduction of students' council members after the main speakers had made their speeches, Mr. Wylie indicated that extraordinary business was at hand, and the three resignations were tendered.



## MOUNTAIN WEARS FIERY CROWN

Vast column of smoke poured skyward from flames engulfing large part of western slope of Mount Tuam, at south end of Salt Spring Island. Fire broke out Wednesday in logging slash and second growth timber. Barely visible behind TCA Vanguard in

foreground are two Mars flying boats which could carry 7,000 gallons of water each if converted as water bombers. Picture was taken across Patricia Bay Airport, looking northwest. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Victoria Daily Times

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HERE  
AND THERE

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

It seems that Rudyard Kipling had a high old time of it when he visited Victoria back in 1907.

The Silver Threads Club has unearthed a poem he wrote here in November of that year. In it he refers to a "night out" with the late John Virtue, then-proprietor of the Oak Bay Hotel. Part of it goes:

A rickety staircase, hard to climb,  
But I rested often; I'd lots of time,  
An awkward keyhole, a misplaced chair,  
Informed my wife that I was there.

There are four more verses along the same theme.

Canada and the United States should have been developed up and down "in strips," says Bob Orkell from San Francisco.

"The truth is," he said, "we people of California have more in common with you folks in B.C. than we have with Americans in New York and Washington."

"This whole Pacific Coast strip could have been a country in itself."

And it very nearly was!

It's never too late to be prepared.

A 93-year-old man tells me he has just installed a nuclear fallout shelter in the basement for himself and his wife.

"Frankly I don't think they'll ever use those damn things," he said, "but I believe in being prepared."

A local builder was touched by my story of the young Danish plumber who couldn't find work in Victoria, and offered to help.

He added, ironically, that many European craftsmen are too thorough for North America.

The emphasis today is on speed rather than quality. And that is a direct result of high wages. Employers want the maximum of work at the absolute minimum of hours.

"It is a sad commentary on the times."

Around Town . . . Purchasers at Humboldt Street liquor store were startled when the figure \$504 popped up on a cash register. It was the week's supply for a large party of American fishermen heading Up-Island . . .

Quite a mixup at the old courthouse Wednesday afternoon—the small debts court was held in appeal court, the exchequer court in the small debts court, and a divorce case was heard in county court.

Oh, for that new courthouse!

## DR. KEENLEYSIDE DOVE PUMPER

**Former City  
Smoke-Eater  
Visits 'Shrine'**

By HAL JONES

Almost everyone has seen "The Redfern Pumper"—that venerable piece of fire fighting equipment enclosed in a glass case outside Victoria Fire Department's No. 1 Hall on Yates Street—but few have seen it in action.

Seventy-three-year-old Albert Waring of Richmond, Calif., has not only seen it—he was its driver from 1906 to 1909.

Visiting the city today, Mr. Waring was busy recalling memories for the benefit of city firemen, of the days when fire pumps were horse drawn.

Looking through some of the department's dusty, brown and half-forgotten photographs he had little difficulty in identifying the men he worked with 55 years ago.

### JOINED AS DRIVER

Born in Alberni of pioneer stock, he joined Victoria Fire Department as a driver in 1906 at the age of 18. He was stationed at the old fire headquarters on Cormorant Street, which at that time had 21 men and six pieces of equipment (including the fire chief's buggy). Fire chief was Tom Watson.

The Redfern was a pretty good piece of equipment in those days," said Mr. Waring.

"Then there was also 'The Grant' and 'The Deluge', the other two horse-drawn pumps.

"These heavy pieces of equipment were used only in the business district.

"The Redfern used to be driven by a pair of horses named Prince and Bleacher. Prince was the pride of the fire department."

Biggest fire Mr. Waring remembers was one which destroyed the area around lower Chatham Street in 1908.

### FABULOUS LILLIAN

But the proudest day during his life in Victoria was when the famous actress Lillian Russell rode beside him on the Redfern in the May 24 parade.

"She was said to be the most beautiful woman in the world."

"I met her while on duty in the old Opera House and she asked me to take her in the parade with me," Mr. Waring recalled.

"We were the chief attraction that day," he chuckled.

Mr. Waring married a Victoria girl, Julia Jones, in 1914 and left shortly afterwards for California where he went into the construction business. He retired five years ago.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me, is it legal to use a .22 rim-fire rifle to shoot grouse?—M.C.D.

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A. Yes. Blue and willow grouse are the only game birds which may be legally shot with a rifle. There is no restriction on calibre of the rifle.

At the open house they will see demonstrations of national survival, military drill and use of weapons.

Winter training for students will be held Saturday mornings.

Burnside PTA will meet in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. when school nurse Mrs. Vera Tudor will show a film.

The group will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Taylor, 45 Gorge Road East, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times". Questions and answers will be printed in general interest columns or legal problems will be referred to a lawyer.



## Women: Singing Colors Add Zip to Today's Fall Showing



ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

*At a reception in the Union Club Wednesday evening, Mr. George Brebner and Mrs. Brebner, left, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ferguson, at right. Mr. Brebner, until recently manager of Victoria branch of*

*the Montreal Trust Company, has been transferred to Vancouver, and Mr. Ferguson has taken his place here. The Brebners will leave shortly for the mainland to make their future home.*

### Original Look—Around the Clock

Daytime clothes that with proper accessories go anywhere; day into evening suits and dresses; twilight to moonlight gowns in short and long lengths; tall-crowned hats and exciting accessories, were all on the fashion menu served to Victoria's style-conscious women in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The fashion extravaganza, presented by Gibson's Ladies' Wear and sponsored by the Robert Burns McMcKinnon Chapter, IODE, featured original ensembles from the couture houses of Europe, Canada, United States and Australia, as well as many smart, inexpensive dresses and hats for wear around-the-clock.

Mannequins strolled on a runway arranged as a Victoria street scene, with cluster light standards and hanging baskets and at the back of the dais, a sketch of the Parliament Buildings, with the dome outlined in twinkling lights.

#### YEAR'S COME-BACK

Creating interest was the princess line, with a 1961 shape, presented as "the year's come-back". It was outstanding in a sheath coat with rounded shoulders and slim matching dress.

"A Paris copy with an import look" was description of a violet boucle coat with wool doublet black gown was much in

evidence, also many exciting white ensembles.

The new autumn and winter silhouette for the young co-ed set was described as the "Gibson Girl" look in skirts and sweaters, play clothes and suits and dresses for every occasion on or off the campus.

Extravaganza ended with a showing of exquisite gowns for the bride and her attendants.

Presentation was opened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. Chapter regent Mrs. Austin Flinton welcomed guests who crowded the Crystal Ballroom for both showings. Convenor was Mrs. Owen Fowler. Music was by Reg Stone at the console organ, and soloist during the wedding scene was Miss Terry Cain.

Mannequins were Linda Gibson, Karen Mathison, Kathy Todd, Terry Cain, Jackie Mackey, Mary Ringstad, Judy Brown, Betty Lumm, Michelle Marinker, Pat Margison, Evelyn Sherriff, Loraine Travis, Bertha Greenbank, Helen Birnes, Bonnie Edwards, Jo Aikens of Vancouver, and little Elizabeth Tidman.

Hair stylings were by Danny and commentator was Mrs. Ruth Deno.

Hats were tall for daytime wear; jeweled for early evening and furred for special occasions.

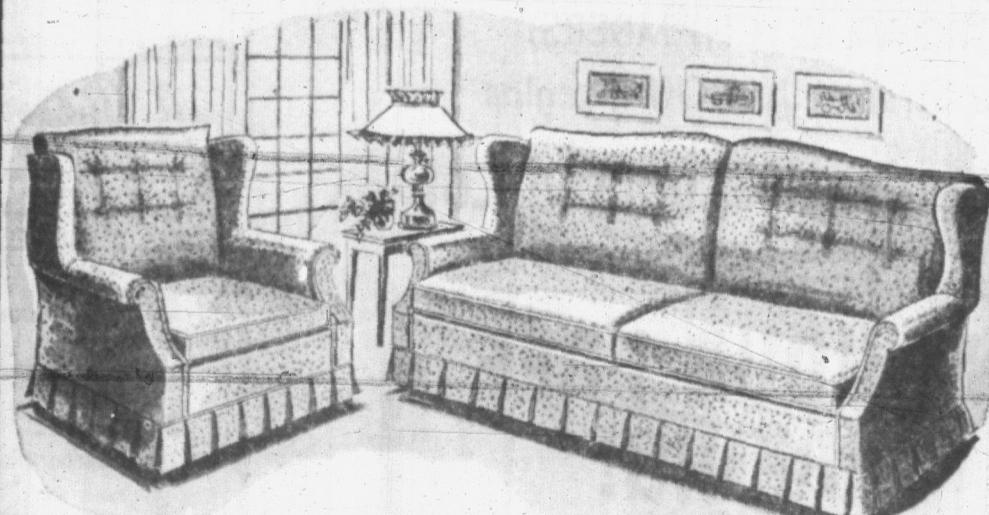
Colors vied with the rainbow in such exciting names as bitter sweet chocolate, space blue, autumn haze, nasturtium pink, parrot green, sun-dazzled orange and moonlight cream. The more conservative black gown was much in

#### Entertains Before Wedding

Before leaving for her wedding in St. Aidan's Church on Saturday afternoon, bride-elect Miss Susan Forrest, will entertain at a luncheon in the Cedar Hill Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, in honor of her bridal attendants and immediate family. Table will be centred with a miniature bride and attendants, with gifts from the hostess arranged around them. Luncheon guests will be Miss Ann Aylmer, maid of honor; the Misses Robyn McGowan, Julie Forrest and Barbara Marshall, bridesmaids, and Kerry-Lee Jackson, flower girl.

Mrs. Forrest entertained at a tea in honor of her daughter recently. Among the guests were the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. G. D. Marshall, Hampstead, P.Q. Presiding at the tea table that was decorated with pink carnations and Dresden candelabra was Mrs. R. W. Stewart, the groom-elect's grandmother.

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Vibrant colors set keynote of gaiety at showing of fall fashions, sponsored by the St. Ann's Alumnae in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room this afternoon. Rich, singing color spilled over from the exciting styles into shoes that came in shades of magenta, winter pine green, rust and imperial blue to point up their matching outfit.

This season's darling, glowing magenta, was seen in oval caped coat worn by Florence Walther that breathed of elegance with its colossus collar and plush textured fabric. Brilliant rhinestones gleamed from winter white hat of mink mousse.

Styled for any hour of the day was the Brenner suit in burnished tones of copper and black modelled by Doris Usher. Jacket featured the demi-fit look and expert tailoring was obvious in the use of miraculously-fitted curved seams.

#### BREATHTAKING

One show-stopper was the sports outfit designed by Miss Sun Valley in classic black and white and worn by Brenda Lee MacEachan. Skirt, in new flared wedge look, was an eye-catcher in a giant-sized houndstooth check. Top of black wool jersey featured a high neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves and was highlighted with a matching tasseled sash.

Italian designer Luisa Spagnoli, was well represented by the subtly styled afternoon dress of black wool jersey chosen by Lydia Mawson.

Texture interest was to the fore in pure wool ensemble worn by June Charlton. Imported chocolate and almond in a Jacquard pattern. The short-sleeved sheath has a square neckline and narrow belt. Matching jacket featured a notched collar and mother-of-pearl buttons. The model's draped turban of brushed Beaver was an exciting complement.

Froth was the name of the intriguing color used in the peau de soie gown worn by Helen Birnes that leaned heavily on the Jackie Kennedy look. The flared skirt tipped

at LEWIS'

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the ankles while the fitted bodice had straps and squared by stiffened panniers at the hipline so often associated with Mrs. Kennedy's wardrobe.

The bodice eased at the hipline to capture the relaxed look.

Making her modelling debut was the petite dark-haired Sybil Bafeman was gracious

in a breath-taking gown by Luisa Spagnoli. Fashions were

all by the Bay.

Her exquisite gown of paper

taffeta was rich with appliques of Alencon lace and distinctive

taffeta and pearls.

As "mother of the bride", Luisa Spagnoli was gracious

in a ginger-toned gown by

Pat Noels.

Five more shows will be presented. These will be at 11

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## Grandmother's Pearls and Brooch for Bride

For "something borrowed" short veil, Feathered Garne Jacqueline Anne Lord wore tions and orchids were in the pearls and a gold brooch belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Humphries, by the bride, with the assistance of a family friend; Mrs. A. Sheard.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lord, 36 Gorge Road East, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald, of Haney, B.C. Mr. Lord gave his daughter in marriage.

White gladioli decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony. Canon H. J. Jones officiated. Sprigs of heather

pearls and rhinestones held the

in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Her satin brocade gown was

slightly off train and had a V neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. The fitted bodice

was styled with a V-shaped waistline that accented the full billowing skirt. A coronet of ceremony, Canon H. J. Jones

pearls and rhinestones held the

officiated.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Yolanda Pagnotta and Mr. Donald Barron McKinnie. Wedding

will take place Saturday, Oct. 17, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Miss Pagnotta is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Perri of Cosenza, Italy, and Mr. McKinnie is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Allan B. McKinnie of Vancouver. (Ryan

Bios. photo.)



## Bavington-Stilwell Wedding at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adam Bavington, who were married last Saturday afternoon in Shawinigan Lake United Church are now on a honeymoon trip by motor to California.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glen William Stilwell of Shawinigan Lake and Mrs. Herbert John Bavington and the late Mr. Bavington of Victoria. Rev. G. L. Gillard officiated, assisted by Rev. R. B. Knipe of Duncan.

Organist was Mrs. E. G. Gibson. Church was decorated under direction of Mrs. E. J. Clark with early autumn flowers.

The bride, former Sharon Ann Jacqueline Stilwell, wore an ivory peau de soie gown, classically styled with long sleeves and belled skirt featuring layers of lace in bustle effect at centre back, held with fabric roses and extending into a train. A circlet of tiny white roses held a short boutonniere.

Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls which belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother and that was worn by her mother on her wedding. Bouquet was white roses.

Mr. Stilwell gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Gloria Nyberg, wore a periwinkle blue peau de soie short-length dress and matching headress of three flat bows. Her flowers were bronze toned.

Jack Stacy, Victoria, was best man, and Gary Abbott, Victoria, and Jack Fielden, Duncan, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier cake, made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Stilwell, Vancouver, and decorated by Frank Lyon, Shawinigan Lake, was cut.



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## BUT BASIC ISSUES DOMESTIC

### W. Germans Vote As Crisis Boils



(CP from Reuters-AP)  
BONN—West Germans vote Sunday in a general election made suspenseful by rising East-West tensions over the fate of West Berlin.

They will name the man who will lead their country in the crucial months and years ahead—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, whose advanced age may work against him, or Willy Brandt, 47, mayor of West Berlin whose political star has risen with the deepening of the crisis over the Communist-encircled city.

Until the Berlin storm blew up a month ago, it seemed certain that Adenauer's riling Christian Democratic party would be returned to power for four more years. Now, with worsening of the international situation, the issue is more in doubt.

The 37,000,000 voters will elect upwards of 494 deputies to the Bundestag lower house under a complicated electoral procedure featuring elements of the British and American systems.

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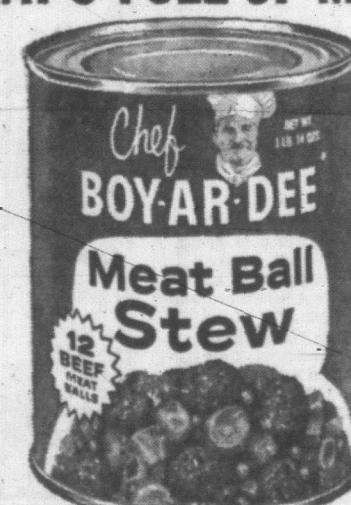
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To the chagrin of many of his party members, he has made repeated allusions to Brandt's illegitimate birth, has come close to calling him a traitor for spending the Second World War in Norwegian exile and has instigated the Soviets would like to see him running the country.

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Party standing in the last House was:

Coalition of Christian Democrats and Christian Socialists 278; Social Democrats 171; Free Democrats 42; Deutsche Partei six; total 497.

Brandt is running in this election as Social Democrat candidate for the chancellorship.

Though the basic issues in the election are domestic, the Berlin crisis has gained prominence in campaign oratory.

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**BEAUTY ON TRIAL**—One-time showgirl, Lillian Reis, charged with masterminding half million dollar robbery, walks out of courthouse in Pottsville, Pa., during recess in selection of jury. Two men involved in case have been killed—one by bombing of his car while the other was beaten and dumped into Atlantic Ocean. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. TESTS TO RESUME IN WEEK OR 10 DAYS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is expected to resume underground nuclear testing within a week or 10 days.

This became known today as the joint congressional atomic committee called a private meeting to go over plans for the new American series and to hear a top-secret analysis of the nine Russian nuclear blasts since Sept. 1. The two latest Soviet shots came Wednesday.

Representative Chet Holifield, California Democrat who is chairman of the joint group, told a reporter that atomic energy and defense department experts are working night and day\* to get the American tests under way.

Holifield said that the experiments will start with a number of underground blasts of relatively low yield.

## Chinese Mother Fights to Stay

OTTAWA (CP)—A Winnipegan Chinese mother has renewed her battle against deportation of herself and her 13-year-old daughter to Hong Kong.

Mrs. Chiu You Lai and her daughter, Patricia, have asked the immigration department to extend a permit which permitted them to reside in Canada until last September 2.

If the permit is not extended, the woman and her daughter will be subject to deportation.

The case dates back six years when Mrs. Lai arrived in Canada on a visitor's permit. Extensions were granted but, when Mrs. Lai applied for permanent residence, some two years ago, she was turned down and she and her daughter were ordered deported to Hong Kong.

## SRO CROWD FOR PEARSON

## Back to Prosperity Liberal Objective

DEMERS CENTRE, Que. (CP)—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said Wednesday night the Liberal party is prepared to "get Canada out of its stagnation and back into prosperity."

Addressing an overflow crowd of more than 700 at a dinner in this Allumette Island community, across the Ottawa River from Pembroke, Ont., he said Liberals across the country are getting ready to fight the most important election in the party's modern history.

Hotel manager Sylvain St. Jean said 700 seats were provided for the \$3-a-plate Liberal party dinner. The crowd overflowed into an adjoining room.

Mr. Pearson said four years of Diefenbaker administration have led to a stagnation of the Canadian economy. "The para-

dise promised by the Conservatives has not been realized."

The Conservatives were spending more than they collected in tax revenue and were fooling the nation with deficit financing. Despite overspending, the government was unable to defeat massive unemployment.

"Our first problem is going to be to get people back to work," he said. "The Conservatives haven't been able to solve the critical unemployment situation, even with a federal budget of almost \$2,000,000,000."

He hit at the government for "preaching and whining" about Britain's decision to join the European Common Market. Instead of complaining, the government should be doing something about developing an Atlantic free trade area to take up the slack.

## New Threat to Mine-Mill Union Rule In Local Vote

PORTE COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—The Mine-Mill union's executive faced a new threat Wednesday night as the Port Colborne local ordered a vote on whether the national office of the independent union should continue to act as its bargaining agent.

Local President Jim Babirad said the members would be asked to vote Sept. 21 despite threats by national President Ken Smith of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to place the local in trusteeship.

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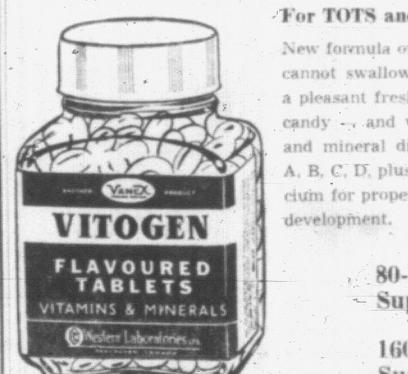
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Mrs. Don McInnis, Victoria. His  
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Margaret McInnis in Victoria, and  
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**KENZIE**—At Radfords, West  
Home, Saanichton, B.C., on Septem-  
ber 12, 1961. Mrs. Christina  
McKenzie, aged 90 years, born  
Vancouver, B.C., in 1871. She  
spent her last year in Victoria.  
Services to be held in Wilmot, Manito-  
ba, on Sept. 14. Mrs. K. Kenzie, 916  
Cordova Street, Victoria, and several  
nieces and nephews.

**Funeral services will be held in  
the Clark Lethbridge Funeral  
Chapel, 1000 Columbia Street, Victoria.**

**THOMAS**—On Sept. 12, 1961, in  
Victoria. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.  
Thomas, 1000 Columbia Street, Victoria.  
Services to be held in the Thomas  
Funeral Chapel, 1000 Columbia Street,  
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**TERESA**—On Sept. 12, 1961, in  
Victoria. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
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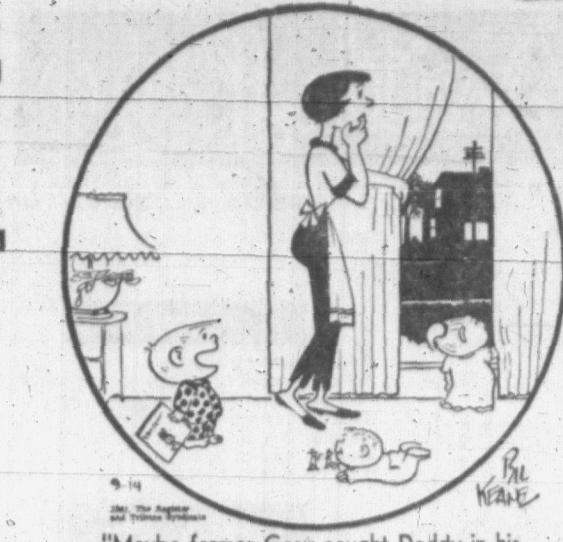
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**MISSING CURVE** when out of control at Missoula, Mont., car bumped three others, wound up piggyback fashion atop two more parked near

tavern. Driver escaped injury and other cars were unoccupied. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Severe Remedies' in Ceylon To Meet Economic Emergencies

COLOMBO (AP)—The tropic island of Ceylon, lush and prosperous compared to most other underdeveloped countries, is in a state of economic emergency.

This is the way its prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Ban-

daranaika, describes the rapidly rising cost of living. "The seriousness of the situation justifies the most severe remedies," she says.

Her immediate remedy is fixing prices of some consumer goods and trying to stamp out

black marketing in government-controlled items.

But the economic emergency goes much deeper.

A sound financial position has ebbed away while a tide of rising population increased demands on Ceylon's economy. Inflation stalks the Indian Ocean island, threatening Mrs. Bandaranaike's government.

Ceylon's per capita income is almost twice as high as India's.

But the figure for each of Ceylon's 10,000,000 persons is only 600 rupees (\$12 a year), leaving a great need for development.

### TURNED INTO GARDEN

The British, before granting Ceylon independence in 1948, made the jungle island into a garden producing tea, rubber and coconuts. The entire economy was centred on these export crops and supporting commercial facilities.

Growing of rice, the basic food, was neglected because it was cheaper to import it from Burma. There was no industrialization because manufactured goods were also cheaper to import.

The export crops remain a solid base for the economy. Their value has risen steadily. But since independence, Ceylon has been spending more on imports than it has been earning abroad and foreign exchange reserves have run down. Deficits in the domestic budget mounted.

Most of the few industries as the government did start, such as cement, paper and sugar, have either failed to meet production goals or produced at higher costs than imports.

Foreign investment and foreign aid could help. But investors have been scared off by talk of nationalization and restriction on foreign businesses. In foreign aid, Ceylon has had difficulty spending a large part of the 940,000,000 rupees (\$198,000,000) it has been promised, partly because of a shortage of trained personnel.

The group's slate of officers for 1961-62 is:

Honorary president, Ronald Berot; president, R. S. Bryant; vice-president, Mrs. G. Neilson; secretary, Mrs. L. Fort; treasurer, Mrs. A. Caddell; program, Mrs. D. Rasmussen; librarian, Mrs. H. Myhre; membership, Mrs. H. Salmon; social, Mrs. V. Bradstock; publicity, Mrs. R. Watt; hospitality, Mrs. S. Fleury; delegates to PTA council, Mrs. J. Sexauer and Mrs. S. Fleury.

Teachers will be introduced and parents will be able to visit class rooms.

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Rt. Hon. John Boyd Carpenter, MP, British Minister of Pensions and National Insurance, will visit Vancouver Sept. 28 and 29 with reference to pensions of disabled Imperial veterans resident in B.C.

Percy J. Curle, pensions officer with the Imperial Veterans' Corps of British Columbia, asks that any Imperial veteran or his widow wishing to have a case attended to should communicate with him when he is in Victoria, Sept. 18 to 23.

He will be at the home of Mrs. Daisy Shubrook, 602 Frances Avenue.

Mr. Curle and L. J. Speight, treasurer of the Imperial Veterans Corps, will both seek information from the British minister and his staff.

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First fall meeting of the Capital City branch, Color Photography Association of Canada, will be held at 1507 Athlone Drive, Monday at 8 p.m.

Miss M. Fawdry will show her slide set "African Safari."

Sheila McBratney, 315 Maitland, pleaded guilty today in Esquimalt police court to breaking and entering and was remanded a week for probation report and sentence.

Police said the offence took place Sept. 7 at the Thiburn Garage, 852 Esquimalt Road.

**Three-Day Course Set For Scouters**

A new course for Troop Scouter Basic B training will begin at Camp Bernard Friday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. and continue until Sunday, Sept. 24.

All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and new comers to scouting are welcome," says Regional Commissioner R. Girard.

District Commissioner George Barr will be in charge and applications should be sent in before Sept. 18.

Badges awarded in recent weeks are as follows:

First Aider: Robin Speed.

Scout: Robin Speed.

Observer: Robin Speed.

Teambuilder: David Meekes, Hopkins.

Collector: Joseph Linda, James E. Smith.

Swimmer: Ed Bonish, Jim Peterson, Bobby Coste, Lorrie Parsons, Wayne Bolton, Randy Johnson, Alex Stoen, Eric Peterson, Jim Van Den Berg, Baranous, Jim Cuthbert, Sandy Michelsen.

Friendship: David Barker, Alan Meakes, Wayne Latster.

Religion and Life: D. Latimer.

Master-at-Arms: Alan Meakes, Wayne Latster.

Marksmanship: Alan Meakes.

Knotter: Alan Meakes, Wayne Latster.

Athlete: Alan Meakes, Wayne Latster.

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## Channel Bridge or Tunnel Part of Common Market Deal

PARIS (AP)—France has the plan for security reasons. But in this age of rockets and child of Frenchman Andre Bas, for membership in the European Common Market makes it a good time to win British approval of the century-old dream of a bridge or tunnel across the English Channel.

This is the meaning of a cabinet decree calling for exploratory negotiations with Britain on such a project.

France will make contact with British officials soon to get their reaction. At roughly the same time, Britain will be entering a long and complicated negotiation with the six-country Common Market on London's official request to join the Continental economic community.

There is no legal connection between the two concepts, but the French have evidently decided that if Britain wants to join the Continent in economies it might as well do so physically. Moreover, with increasing trade and travel between the Island Kingdom and the Continent, the French feel that Britain is ready for it physically.

Assuming that Britain does join Euromart, the construction of a bridge or tunnel is a logical sequence. Direct and cheaper transportation would be necessary for the two sides to reap the full advantage of the removal of tariff barriers.

**BARGAINING POINT**

The French government did not say so, but from the timing of the move it is apparent France will make the channel project one of the factors in the intricate bargaining among the six community states and Britain.

Britain is well aware that President de Gaulle will be the hardest man to convince when the Euromart talks get going. For years the French have proposed a "fixed connection" across the channel. As far back as Napoleon's time, there were plans for a tunnel that would enable the emperor to lead his troops onto the enemy isles. In the early 1900s a pilot tunnel actually was started.

But each time France asked London to co-operate, the British refused. In most cases the war office, harking back to Napoleon's dream, turned down

such a bridge. But in this age of such planes such reasons are deviant. It would be a double-deck affair, with a highway on one level and two rail lines on another. The top segment would be used to evacuate gasoline fumes, while beneath the roadway, would be ducts for fresh air.

Critics attack the need, in this project, for constant air pumping and the dangers inherent in any failure of the air pumps.

A sturdy group headed by Jules Moch, an elder statesman of the Socialist party, proposes a bridge wide enough for five lanes of traffic, two rail lines and even room for bicycle and motorcycle riders. Critics say a bridge could be hazardous in bad weather, but the sponsors claim that metal shields would protect crossers adequately.

**VIEWS DIFFER**

Critics object to the lack of any roadway that would permit a motorist to drive straight from France into Britain. The proponents have replied that special railway flatcars could move motorcars through Britain at acceptable pace.

Another tunnel project, now

under way, is the brainchild of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, Victoria, B.C.

**DETROIT (AP)**—Any hope of General Motors getting back into high-gear production of 1962 model cars before next week is gone.

Five new, at-the-plant working agreements were reached overnight, bringing to 33 the number of local-level contract settlements worked out with striking members of the United Auto Workers union. But GM's empire is made up of 120 plants.

Some plants where agreements have been reached are idle. Others lack agreements but are operating. In all, 10-plus were made idle by Monday walkouts.

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Choice of Soup or Juice  
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Now the lawns in comfort! Easy handling and less effort when you own a sturdy three-wheeled 24-inch Riding Mower. 3½-h.p. "Clinton" engine gives plenty of power. Recoil starter, forward, neutral and reverse gears, and adjustable cutting height.

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#### Look for This Label

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#### Sport Slacks

Good-looking viscose and acetate blend in well-cut sport slacks for Fall. Well tailored, with pleated front, zipper closing and four pockets. Choose plain shades of grey, brown, charcoal or navy to blend or contrast with your casual jackets. Sizes 30 to 44. Special, pair

**6.99**

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#### Strolling Fashion Shows . . .



An additional Friday showing in EATON'S Victoria Room from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. See the strolling models in the Victoria Room between 12 and 1:30, 3 and 4:30, and 5:30 till 7 p.m., and on the Fashion Floor, the second floor, between 2 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

It's Fashion Week . . . at EATON'S

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#### Family Drug Sale

Continues Friday 9 to 9!

Check yesterday's full-page ad again . . . then phone, write or call in for your share of the special values. Stock up the family medicine chest with everyday needs, as well as timely items for Fall . . . Vitamin preparations, cold remedies and similar useful products.

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It's a Whale to Dale

Ryan Brothers Photo

Outweighed by 10 pounds but not overawed by the thought, two-year-old Dale McInnis of 3766 Duke Street gazes at the 35-pound, 15-ounce spring salmon that father Mickey

caught off Albert Head Wednesday. The lunker took 90 minutes to land. Equally impressive was the 18-pound, three-ounce coho that Dale's mother hooked near the same spot.

## Fleming, Lloyd Clash Over U.K. Trade Plans

ACCRA, Ghana (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Wednesday the United Kingdom is irretrievably "launched on a slippery slope" to membership in the European Common Market. As a result the Commonwealth never will be the same again.

In an impassioned speech to the Commonwealth economic ministers' conference, the Canadian minister said the U.K.—free and sovereign—is the indispensable leader of the Commonwealth.

But Canada could see no prospect that the U.K., having opened negotiations on Common Market membership, could withdraw now.

Whatever the result of the negotiations, he said, relations between the U.K. and other Commonwealth members never will be the same again.

"If we are to look at the possibilities of negotiations with any degree of realism, we cannot fail to see that economic and political relationships within the Commonwealth will be fundamentally changed."

### SEEKS AN HOUR

In an hour-long statement to the closed conference, Fleming also said: "The United Kingdom cannot have its foot in each group and retain the freedom of action which is necessary to its leadership of the Commonwealth."

Selwyn Lloyd, the U.K. chancellor of the exchequer, closing the day-long discussion, took issue with Fleming's basic argument.

Lloyd said he didn't think the U.K.'s membership in the

### HEES' BLAST INCORRECTLY QUOTED—PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he is sure a press report of a statement by Trade Minister Hees in Accra does not represent what Mr. Hees said.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Pearson who said the answer would be, but that it was clear from his statement the choice would be to stay within the Commonwealth.

Lloyd also said he envisages a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers being called before the U.K. winds up its Common Market negotiations.

Speaking before Fleming, Trade Minister George Hees spelled out gloomy results for Canada from U.K. membership in the Common Market.

Hees said that if Britain accepts the Common Market tariff system, "extensive damage and in some cases irreparable damage" would result from the loss of our present trading arrangements with the United Kingdom."

He said the Canadian government strongly urges the U.K. in approaching negotiations on Common Market membership, to "ensure that the trading arrangements which exist between the U.K. and her Commonwealth partners."

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### Tenth Soviet Test Blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia today exploded the 10th of its fallout-producing series of atmospheric atom bomb tests.

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### CONVENTIONAL BATTLES NO MORE

## Nuclear War . . . or Peace

By PRESTON GROVER  
MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet marshals warned today that any war between Russia and the West would turn into a nuclear holocaust.

Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky wrote in Pravda that Soviet forces would be at an advantage because their rockets can deliver nuclear bombs that "will reach the aggressor in his own den."

Malinovsky said the Russian men while flying back

sians have great nuclear arms "amounting to many millions of tons of TNT."

Western correspondents received a similar view in a rare chat with another marshal, Andrei Yeremenko, who commanded victorious Soviet forces at Stalingrad. He is deputy defence minister and inspector general of the Red Army.

Yeremenko spoke to news-

paper men while flying back

to Moscow from a visit to Stalingrad. He recalled that two months ago he wrote in the Soviet magazine International Life that U.S. officials were boasting their conventional forces to avoid forcing Russia into a nuclear war.

He told the correspondents it will not work out that way—small wars will develop into nuclear conflicts.

To support this view, the marshal said the First World War began with rifles and machine-guns but ended with tanks; the second began with tanks and ended with nuclear weapons, and the third would start with rockets carrying nuclear warheads.

Malinovsky wrote:

The use of the means of mass destruction and massive blows will impart to this war an aspect of unprecedented devastation. We must prepare our armed forces for such a strenuous, difficult and exceptionally fierce war.

The Soviet armed forces

have at their disposal not only the usual nuclear arms but also bombs of greater power amounting to many millions of tons of TNT. The destructive and explosive potential of this ammunition is vast.

The aggressors should remember that the powerful rockets like those which put the Vostok I and Vostok II ships into orbit can lift and deliver such nuclear bombs to any point on earth."

He broke down when the woman teacher of his young son described him in glowing terms.

This was evidence of what

Mr. Ostler called "an inoperable moment from which there is no escape" during his summation before imposing sentence.

"Matters of this kind," said the magistrate, "carry a crushing personal burden in addition to any penalty imposed by the court."

"In that respect his punishment has already commenced."

They reported that a forest lookout on Mount Bruce, next to Mount Tuam, where the fire of smoke and contacted Ranger is, first spotted a small spiral Lorentzen. But within minutes the smoke had mushroomed to a large tower. The fire itself jumped from 10 to 100 acres within minutes.

The ranger realized that because of the rapid spread in old dry-logging slash, grassy knolls and scrub timber that it was the hottest type of fire, generating a tremendous volume of heat," said the forest service report.

"On the basis of this information he made the decision that a water bomber with 600 gallons of water could not effectively be used because of the intense heat. The water would have evaporated before it hit the ground."

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Th' statesmen are arrangin' t' talk about th' international situation. Thet puts 'em even with just about everyone else in th' world.

Mister Bennett's goin' t' Prince George t' talk about his power plan. Seems he's goin' t' explain it at great distance as well as great length.

Thet city hall plan — c'd this be th' time we're really goin' t' do somethin'?

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## Russ Ready to Talk With U.S. in New York

### GARLA GIVES CHICAGO RECORD BREAKING RAIN

(By UP International)

The sudden remnants of Hurricane Carla hit Chicago with record-breaking rains today on its meandering ramble from the storm-devastated Texas coast to the Great Lakes.

The night-long Chicago rains flooded 3,000 basements, swamped city buses, snarled traffic on flooded streets, and forced suburban rescue crews to turn out in rowboats. The flow of the Chicago River was reversed, forcing it back into Lake Michigan, to prevent flooding in the loop area.

In a six-hour period ending at 1 a.m., Chicago had been soaked by 2.41 inches of rain.



DEAN RUSK  
he'll meet



GROMYKO  
... next week

## Gromyko, Rusk To Discuss Views

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today announced its readiness to open talks in New York with the United States over the Berlin crisis and other world problems.

An announcement by the Soviet foreign ministry said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, leader of the Russian delegation to the United Nations next week, is ready for an exchange of opinions with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

The announcement was in reply to President Kennedy's statement in Washington Wednesday that the U.S. is prepared for "serious" talks.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Big Four foreign ministers open a conference here today to chart the Allied approach to Russia next week on negotiations for a Berlin settlement.

The three-day Western policy conference is scheduled to start at the state department at mid-afternoon with Rusk, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain, and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France attending.

### SCHEDULES TALKS

Rusk scheduled preliminary talks earlier in the day with Foreign Minister Henrich von Brentano of West Germany and Lord Home. Von Brentano will join the main conference Friday morning and participate in the sessions which will continue into Saturday.

Home said on his arrival that the foreign ministers will seek a fair basis for discussions with the Russians on Berlin. But he said a negotiated settlement of the problem does not depend entirely on the Western allies, adding that it takes two to make for successful negotiations.

Three main issues are set for discussion—the problem of Berlin negotiation between Russia and the Western powers, the planning of emergency measures to meet specific steps the Russians could take to put pressure on West Berlin and issues which may come up at the United Nations.

The third item is understood to include tactics for stopping Russia's expected bid to give Communist China a seat in the UN.

### READY TO TALK

Kennedy said Wednesday in his statement on Berlin that the United States is ready to discuss the Berlin crisis with Russia and other governments in a search for means "to preserve an honorable peace."

"If that is the purpose, on all sides there is no need for resort to force."

### WIDE ZONE PICTURED

The Belgian foreign minister also was reported to have mentioned the possibility of a demilitarized zone stretching from the Elbe to the Vistula rivers and including West and East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Spaak's suggestion seemed to resemble the abortive plan put forth in 1958 by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

### YOU MIGHT GET ODDS

## Queen as President Of United Europe?

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MANCHESTER (Reuters) — A British peer said today "gamblers might get good odds" that the Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now.

Lord Altringham, a severe critic of the monarchy who urges it should be liberalized, made the comment in an article in the Guardian of Manchester.

He was answering charges that British institutions, among them the monarchy, would suffer if Britain joined the six-nation European Common Market.

"To suppose for one moment that it (the monarchy) would suffer . . . is to believe that legal technicalities are more potent than the romantic instincts in human society, whereas, of course, the reverse is true," he said.

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# FULL TORONTO TRADING

WEDNESDAY

Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 13  
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading in stocks and bonds, unmarked &—odd lot, ex—Ex-rights, ex—rights, ex-warrants. Net change is from previous day's close.

## INDUSTRIALS

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# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

## SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

Weather Clear Track Fast First Post 1:15 p.m.  
(FIRST DAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

## SIX FURLONGS

PP

5221	SILVER MINT (Martinez)	114	Has speed to use the inside	(2)
5226	SAANICH PRINCE (Vatella)	118	Needs clear room for late charge	(2)
5228	GREYVALOR (Dow)	118	Fair look; not overly courageous	(2)
5229	Just Dream (W. Jones)	118	Youth in favor; longshot rider	(2)
5225	Just Dream (Sherman)	118	Has speed to use the inside	(2)
5226	Beauvalais (Crosser)	118	Has won here; merits Juicy odds	(2)
5227	Camille Belle (Dominquez)	118	Be a surprise if makes the grade	(2)
5228	LOVELY VAN (Dominquez)	121	Nice early look; second if runs	(2)
5229	Sun Turley (G. Miller)	108	Weight helps; needs lots of help	(2)
5230	Boston Star (Roe)	110	Improving; merits; consideration	(2)
5231	Convertible (J. Miller)	120	Quick but tame; outside is against	(2)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$550, 3-year-olds and up.

## ONE MILE

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5241	EDNA'S WONDER (G. Miller)	117	Repeats last would suffice	(2)
5242	SHANNON (P. Miller)	121	Appears best of the remainder	(2)
5243	JUST DELUSION (Bauer)	118	From good barn, could even	(2)
5244	Martinez (Sherrill)	116	Comes from clouds; dangerous	(2)
5245	Story Valley (Sherman)	111	Perhaps overhanded; could share	(2)
5246	Dr. Tennyson (Martinez)	118	Has speed to use the inside	(2)
5247	Pale Vivi (Dominquez)	119	Exotic name but been lacking	(2)
5248	Glenda (W. Jones)	111	Off track should be fairly price	(2)

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## SIX FURLONGS

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5251	FEEDS FLAG (Dominquez)	114	Could make it wire-to-wire	(2)
5252	BABY JAZZ (Roe)	117	Better than thought—beware	(2)
5253	CARADOC (G. Miller)	121	Has speed to use the inside	(2)
5254	Leah Glen (Martinez)	111	Meeting slightly easier; beware	(2)
5255	Verna Lee (D. Jones)	118	Invader picked fairly soft spot	(2)
5256	Shady Lea (Roe)	117	Bad long-and-distant season	(2)
5257	Macbeth (Sherman)	114	Beat one horse, little to beat	(2)

Also eligible:

5258	FEDERAL LADY (Overweight)	111	Fast erratic; on top if goes	(2)
5259	PRINCESS PAM (Roe)	114	Stable from barrier, good boy	(2)
5260	BLUFF BARDISTER (Sherman)	121	Can't buy too far back here	(2)
5261	BUZY MOHN (Martinez)	118	Disregard last, best puts close	(2)
5262	ASCENT (W. Miller)	121	Has speed to use the inside	(2)
5263	Judge Custer (Dominquez)	118	Aiming for Vicksburg	(2)
5264	Paloma (no boy)	120	Mud his dish but still threat	(2)
5265	Amsterdam (W. Jones)	122	He'll need his best smile	(2)
5266	Longshot Fox (D. Jones)	120	Stable wins races outside bursts	(2)
5267	Alcan (D'Augustino)	120	Chances would appear to be slim	(2)
5268	Green Again (G. Miller)	117	Has tailed off after good start	(2)
5269	Woolly Seal (Crosser)	124	Always a danger with this kind	(2)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$550, for 3-year-olds and up.

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5270	BONITOMAL (Ode)	111	Almost required to take this	(1)
5271	SHIVASH GRACE (Martinez)	111	Far better than last shows	(1)
5272	BUSY MOHN (W. Jones)	118	Great high kick, good boy	(1)
5273	Bella Mac (Roe)	109	Usually in the thick of it	(1)
5274	Hypnotize (G. Miller)	120	Look out! Could appear here	(1)
5275	Shady Lea (Roe)	118	Can be easier under strong ride	(1)
5276	Admiral York (Dominquez)	118	Can contribute to early pace	(1)
5277	Great Count (Crosser)	114	Most efforts good, third if runs	(1)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$600, for 3-year-olds and up.

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5278	PRINCESS PAM (Roe)	118	Chance to steal a long lead	(1)
5279	BLUFF BARDISTER (Sherman)	121	Strictly the one to overcome	(1)
5280	BUZY MOHN (Martinez)	118	If possible looks dangerous	(1)
5281	Pleidy Boy (D. Jones)	117	Close to home, good boy	(1)
5282	Shady Lea (Martinez)	118	Has won here, may need easier	(1)
5283	Admiral York (Dominquez)	110	In light but chances not rosy	(1)
5284	Great Count (Crosser)	114	Appears outsider with this lot	(1)

Also eligible:

5285	Champagne Waltz (Dominquez)	113	Filly has won three, tough spot	(1)
5286	THARLEY GLEN (Roe)	112	"A little TINT would help out	(1)
5287	THARLEY GLEN (Roe)	112	Most efforts good, third if runs	(1)

BEST BET—EDNA'S WONDER

TRIAL FOR MURDER ORDERED  
IN QUEBEC CAR BOMB SLAYING

MONTMAGNY, Que. (CP)—Joseph Letourneau, 63-year-old electrician, Wednesday was ordered to trial on a charge of murder in the bomb slaying of Charles Baillargeon, Aug. 15.

Baillargeon was blown up by a bomb he found on the seat of his jeep at his farm in nearby St. Pierre.

The Crown presented a foot-long metal cylinder which it said was found in the basement of Letourneau's home. Georges Baillargeon, 14-year-old nephew of the victim who was injured in the blast, testified it looked like one his uncle picked up seconds before the explosion.

## Two U.S. Students Held as 'Smugglers'

(CP From AP-Reuters)  
BERLIN—Two Americans touring Europe are being held by Communist authorities on charges of trying to smuggle an East German woman into West Berlin.

Victor Pankey and Gilbert Ferrey, both 20, of Tustin, Calif., were accused of hiding the woman in the luggage compartment of a small German car while visiting East Berlin.

The East German interior ministry—quoted by the ADN news agency—said Wednesday night they were picked up at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, the only one open for foreigners in the divided city.

The two college students were taking a vacation in Europe before returning to their classes in the United States.

A Briton and a Dutchman also were reported seized by the Communists in what they charged were separate attempts to bring out three East Berliners described only as "female persons."

The Briton, Bernhard Col-

le, 30, was charged with trying to kidnap a woman by hiding her in the luggage compartment of his car. The Dutchman, Henri J. Pierrot, 55, was accused of trying to get a woman across the border on his wife's passport.

East German officials said all four would be handed over to Communist courts for trial.

East Berlin police hurled two tear gas bombs Wednesday at a West Berlin loudspeaker truck on Western side of the border—but the West Berliners fired them right back into Communist territory.

Ernst Lemmer, West German's minister for all-German affairs, said a wave of political arrests is sweeping East Germany. He said the daily number of refugees escaping to the West is still "in three figures" despite the barriers put up by the East Germans.

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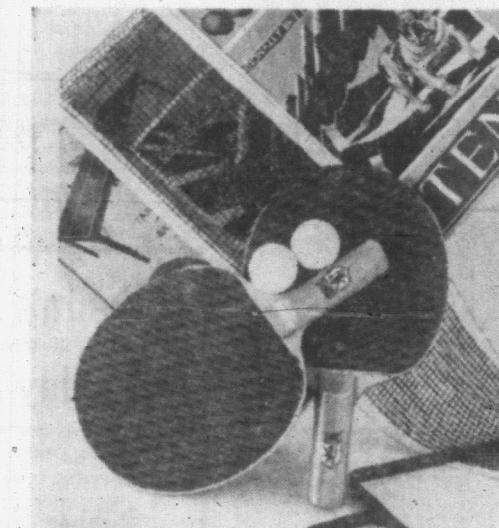
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# Firefighters Gaining On Salt Spring Blaze

Under Control  
Later Today,  
Says Official

A 700-acre forest fire which "exploded" Wednesday on a Salt Spring Island mountain side is expected to be under control late today.

Thirty men with tractors and four mobile water tankers are battling the blaze on Mount Tuam on the southern end of the island.

Flames flashed from 10 acres to 100 acres within about 10 minutes of the time they were first spotted by a nearby forest service lookout on Mount Bruce at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Intense heat of the flames, fed by extremely dry scrub and old logging slash, made it difficult to fight, as water evaporated almost immediately.

There is no threat to homes, farms or livestock, according to reports from the scene, although local farmers have a number of sheep grazing on Mount Tuam.

Smoke today covered a large area of the island, and overnight the flashes of flame and dense smoke were visible from many points on Vancouver Island.

A crowd gathered on Lands End Road near Deep Cove to watch the "show."

But firefighters were making good progress today, attacking a series of small hot spots on the mountain.

"We believe it should be brought under control very rapidly today," said a forest service official.

The fire now is burning down the mountain, away from a department of transport radio relay tower on the summit.

## ESQUIMALT SHIPS CRUNCH

Destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa was damaged slightly in collision with the frigate HMCS Ste. Therese as the latter manoeuvred to her berth at HMC Dockyard at 10 a.m. today.

There were no injuries in either ship and the frigate escaped damage, according to a statement issued by Pacific Naval Command.

It was reported the bows of the

two ships came together above the waterline.

The destroyer escort was secured in her berth at the time.

Ste. Therese is commanded by Lieut.-Cmdr. Arthur G. Murray, of Toronto and Halifax, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision.

Cmdr. I. A. MacPherson, of Halifax and Victoria, is captain of HMCS Ottawa.

## CENTENNIAL PROJECT

# City Hall Plan Praised - Hydro HQ Still Eyed

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria centennial committee recommendation for a new \$1,200,000 City Hall across Blanshard from the new Law Courts building was generally praised today, but negotiations will continue for acquisition of the B.C. Hydro building as a civic headquarters.

The proposed building was the biggest item in a three-stage program recommended by the committee to this afternoon's meeting of city council. Also included are development of the Cathedral Hill civic precinct and establishment of Craigdarroch Castle as a city museum and archives.

Ald. Dowell said it was probably true the school board could not be accommodated in the B.C. Hydro building along with city staff. But, he pointed out, if the board builds new quarters for itself, as expected, the castle will become available anyway.

The centennial committee's proposal called for expenditure of some \$400,000 to acquire and landscape the Cathedral Hill civic precinct as proposed earlier this year by the planning commission.

## PROPERTY NEEDED

The precinct proposal involved acquisition of private property in the block bounded by Blanshard, Burdett, Quadra and Broughton and renaming it Centennial Square.

It would enable creation of a plaza around the Royal Theatre (possibly to become a civic auditorium in the future) and the planned new YM-YWCA building.

Markers in Pioneer Square would be restored, Rockland Avenue alongside Christ Church Cathedral closed and a complementary park established across Quadra Street in front of Pioneer Square and the cathedral.

## FIRST PREFERENCE

Ald. Dowell said he felt ac-

quisition of the B.C. Hydro building was the first preference, with a new building as the alternative, because it would be more economic, could be put into actual use during the centennial celebrations and was ideally located in the civic precinct area.

If negotiations fail, then the city should proceed with construction of a new building, he said.

Meanwhile, guarded response came from school board chairman W. C. Gelling to a centennial committee suggestion that the school board could help pay part of a new building's cost in return for accommodation at a nominal rent.

"The board would need a tangible proposal before it could even consider such a question," he said.

(Previous attempts at interesting the board in a similar deal were fruitless.)

## MAKES FOR ECONOMY

Mayor Scurrall told the committee putting the school board and city staffs under one roof would make maintenance costs more economical.

## 3 Student Council Men Quit Posts

Surprise resignation of three top students' council officials was tendered at the first assembly of the new student body of Victoria College this morning at the Gordon Head auditorium.

No reasons were given. The students' council is the governing executive of the 1,650-member Alma Mater Society which includes all registered students at the college.

Karl Wyllie, president of the students' council; Malcolm Potts, vice-president, and Peter Chapman, president of the Men's Undergraduate Society, announced their resignations at a meeting called to hear welcoming addresses from Judge J. R. Clearihue, chairman of the college council, and Dr. Harry Hickman, Victoria College principal.

During the introduction of students' council members after the main speakers had made their speeches, Mr. Wyllie indicated that extraordinary business was at hand, and the three resignations were tendered.



INUNDATED with inquiries are three officials of Victoria College, seen here just before the college's opening assembly at Gordon Head this morning. Wearing academic robes are, from the left, Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal of the college, Dr. Harry Hickman, principal, and Prof. Hugh Farquhar, director of teacher education at the college.



## MOUNTAIN WEARS FIERY CROWN

Vast column of smoke poured skyward from flames engulfing large part of western slope of Mount Tuam, at south end of Salt Spring Island. Fire broke out Wednesday in logging slash and second growth timber. Barely visible behind TCA Vanguard in

foreground are two Mars flying boats which could carry 7,000 gallons of water each if converted as water bombers. Picture was taken across Patricia Bay Airport, looking northwest. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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HERE  
... AND THERE  
With NORMAN CRIBBENS

It seems that Rudyard Kipling had a high old time of it when he visited Victoria back in 1907.

The Silver Threads Club has unearthed a poem he wrote here in November of that year. In it he refers to a "night out" with the late John Virtue, then proprietor of the Oak Bay Hotel. Part of it goes:

A rickety staircase, hard to climb,  
But I rested often; I'd lots of time.  
An awkward keyhole, a misplaced chair,  
Informed my wife that I was there.

There are four more verses along the same theme.

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Canada and the United States should have been developed up and down "in strips," says Bob Orkell from San Francisco.

"The truth is," he said, "we people of California have more in common with you folks in B.C. than we have with Americans in New York and Washington."

"This whole Pacific Coast strip could have been a country in itself."

And it very nearly was!

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It's never too late to be prepared.

A 93-year-old man tells me he has just installed a nuclear fallout shelter in the basement for himself and his wife.

"Frankly I don't think they'll ever use those damn things," he said, "but I believe in being prepared."

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A local builder was touched by my story of the young Danish plumber who couldn't find work in Victoria, and offered to help.

He added, ironically, that many European craftsmen are too thorough for North America.

"The emphasis today is on speed rather than quality. And that is a direct result of high wages. Employers want the maximum of work in the absolute minimum of hours.

"It is a sad commentary on the times."

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Around Town . . . Purchasers at Humboldt Street liquor store were startled when the figure \$504 popped up on a cash register. It was the week's supply for a large party of American fishermen heading Up-Island . . .

Quite a mixup at the old courthouse Wednesday afternoon — the small debts court was held in appeal court, the exchequer court in the small debts court, and a divorce case was heard in county court.

Oh, for that new courthouse!



## Hydro Chief To Attend Hearings

B.C. Power Commission chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside will attend public hearings in the Kootenays next week on the Columbia River power project.

The hearings are part of the process in the commission's application to the B.C. water rights branch for a licence to build three dams on the Columbia — Mica Creek, Arrow and Duncan lakes.

Hearings open Monday at Revelstoke, with other meetings at Kaslo, Nakusp and Castlegar.

Travelling with Dr. Keenleyside will be a team of technical officials who have worked on the commission's plans.

## FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Talk by weatherman Bill Mackie, "Weather at Work."

Greater Victoria Water District sold so much water during the long, hot summer that it can afford to make a retrospective cut in its wholesale price.

Visiting the city today, Mr. Waring was busy recalling memories for the benefit of city firemen, of the days when fire pumps were horse drawn.

Looking through some of the department's dusty, brown and half-forgotten photographs he had little difficulty in identifying the men he worked with 55 years ago.

JOINED AS DRIVER

Born in Alberni of pioneer stock, he joined Victoria Fire Department as a driver in 1906 at the age of 18. He was stationed at the old fire headquarters on Cormorant Street, which at that time had 21 men and six pieces of equipment (including the fire buggy). Fire chief was Tom Watson.

The Redfern was a pretty good piece of equipment in those days," said Mr. Waring.

"Then there was also 'The Grant' and 'The Deluge,' the other two horses drawn pumps.

"These heavy pieces of equipment were used only in the business district.

The Redfern used to be drawn by a pair of horses named Prince and Bleucher.

Prince was the pride of the fire department."

Biggest fire he can remember was the one which destroyed the area around lower Chatham Street in 1908.

FABULOUS LILLIAN

But the proudest day during his life in Victoria was when the famous actress Lillian Russell rode beside him on the Redfern in the May 24 parade.

"She was said to be the most beautiful woman in the world:

"I met her while on duty in the old Opera House and she asked me to take her in the parade with me," Mr. Waring recalled.

"We were the chief attraction that day," he chuckled.

Mr. Waring married a Victoria girl, Julia Jones, in 1914 and left shortly afterwards for California where he went into the construction business.

He retired five years ago.

High school students interested in training under the Young Soldiers Training Plan are invited to attend an open house to be given by Victoria militia units at Work Point Barracks Oct. 21.

At the open house they will see demonstrations of national survival, military drill and use of weapons.

Winter training for students will be held Saturday mornings.

Burnside PTA will meet in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. when school nurse Mrs. Vera Tudor will show a film.

The group will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Taylor, 45 Gorge Road East, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

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## ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me,

is it legal to use a .22 rim-fire rifle to shoot grouse? — M.C.D.

A. Yes. Blue and willow grouse are the only game birds,

which may be legally shot with a rifle. There is no restriction on calibre of the rifle.

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Marijello (Silverlight).....116 From good barn, could awaken  
Story Valley (Sherman).....117 Comes from clouds; dangerous  
Sister Rose (D. Jones).....118 Best chance; good form  
Dr. Tenney (Martinez).....118 Not entirely out of that heat  
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NADEBT (Dominquez).....116 Starts from barrier, good boy  
BEES AND HONEY (Martinez).....117 Can't buy too far back here  
Bella Belle (J. Jones).....118 Dangerous last, best puts close  
Johnny Castle (Ventrella).....119 If possible, last, best puts close  
Polone (no boy).....120 Asking lots of Victoria, special po  
Amsterman (W. Jones).....113 Mind his dish but still threat  
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MUSY MORN (W. Jones).....113 Owner high on her, spot tough  
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BULLETINS

Russians Launch Giant Rocket

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched the first in its new series of giant rockets over the Pacific, the Soviet news agency Tass said tonight.

The agency described the rocket as "a new, more powerful multi-stage carrier rocket" and said it was fired more than 7,500 miles out into the central Pacific.

3 Hunters Feared Drowned In Yukon

EDMONTON (CP)—Three men are missing and believed to have drowned during a weekend hunting trip to Mayo Lake in the Yukon, 1,100 miles north of Edmonton, police reported.

RCMP identified them as Albert Senger, 29, his brother Leon, 31, and Arthur Johnson, 38. They worked for a mine near Calumet. The Sengers lived in Cedar, B.C., before moving north. It was not known where Johnson had lived.

Diamond Mining Claims Filed In Sask.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg man said today he has staked claims in the Prince Albert area of Saskatchewan in the hope of finding industrial diamonds.

Maxim Pellock, 48, a Winnipeg office manager with Paramount Motors, confirmed Thursday that he staked claims in the Nesbitt forest reserve just north of Prince Albert last June. After two diamonds about 1/4-inch in diameter were found in gravel soil in the reserve, he said.

Steelworkers Strike In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—A strike of structural steelworkers in South Ontario spread today when work at two more projects was halted to back up wage demands. Workers at a bridge in the Sudbury area at Massey walked out, as did men on a water tower project at Perth.

## IN NEW YORK

### Russ Willing To Open Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia today announced its readiness to open talks in New York with the United States over the Berlin crisis and other world problems.

An announcement by the Soviet foreign ministry said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, leader of the Russian delegation to the United Nations next week, is ready for an exchange of opinions with U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

The announcement was in reply to President Kennedy's statement in Washington Wednesday that the U.S. is prepared for "serious" talks.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Four foreign ministers open a conference here today to chart the Allied approach to Russia next week on negotiations for a Berlin settlement.

The three-day Western policy conference is scheduled to start at the state department at mid-afternoon with Rusk, Foreign Secretary Lord Home of Britain, and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France attending.

Rusk scheduled preliminary talks earlier in the day with Foreign Minister Henrich von Brentano of West Germany and Lord Home. Von Brentano will join the main conference Friday morning and participate in the sessions which will continue into Saturday.

Home said on his arrival that the foreign ministers will seek a fair basis for discussions with the Russians on Berlin. But he said a negotiated settlement of the problem does not depend entirely on the Western allies, adding that it takes two to make for successful negotiations.

Three main issues are set for discussion—the problem of Berlin negotiation between Russia and the Western powers, the planning of emergency measures to meet specific steps the Russians could take to put pressure on West Berlin and issues which may come up at the United Nations.

The Belgian foreign minister announced Wednesday that Spaak, former secretary-general of NATO, will arrive in Moscow Monday for two days of talks.

Belgian officials pointed out that Spaak this week advocated an East-West attempt to set up an experimental disarmament plan on a limited scale.

BRUSSELS SPEECH

The Belgian foreign minister in a speech in Brussels Monday, presumably after he received the Soviet invitation, referred to international tensions and said:

"Now that the situation has totally evolved, why not speak about a limited experiment consisting of the creation in the world of a zone... where we would try to make an attempt at disarmament—at least a controlled attempt."

In an impassioned speech to the Commonwealth economic ministers' conference, the Canadian minister said the U.K.—free and sovereign—is the indispensable leader of the Commonwealth.

But Canada could see no prospect that the U.K., having opened negotiations on Commonwealth membership, could withdraw now.

Whatever the result of the negotiations, he said, relations between the U.K. and other Commonwealth members never will be the same again.

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WIDE ZONE PICTURED

The Belgian foreign minister also was reported to have mentioned the possibility of a demilitarized zone stretching from the Elbe to the Vistula river and including West and East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Spaak's suggestion seemed to resemble the abortive plan put forth in 1958 by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

READY TO TALK

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Lloyd said he didn't think the U.K.'s membership in the Commonwealth and the Commonwealth Market are irreconcilable.

"If it came to a choice, you know what our answer would be," Lloyd told the ministers of 12 other Commonwealth countries in Ghana's school of the Commonwealth.

Informants said Lloyd did not specify what the answer would be, but that it was clear from his statement, the choice would be to stay within the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth will be fundamentally changed."

MAY CALL CONFERENCE

Lloyd also said he envisions a conference of Commonwealth prime ministers being called before the U.K. winds up its Commonwealth negotiations.

Speaking before Fleming, Trade Minister George Hees spelled out gloomy results for Canada from U.K. membership in the Commonwealth.

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**YOU MIGHT GET ODDS****Queen as President Of United Europe?**

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MANCHESTER (Reuters)—A British peer said today "gamblers might get good odds" that the Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now.

Lord Altringham, a severe critic of the monarchy who urges it should be liberalized, made the comment in an article in the *Guardian of Manchester*.

He was answering charges that British institutions, among them the monarchy, would suffer if Britain joined the six-nation European Common Market.

"To suppose for one moment that it (the monarchy) would suffer . . . is to believe that legal technicalities are more potent than the romantic instincts in human society, whereas, of course, the reverse is true," he said.

"Like so many of our national institutions it might benefit from a little foreign competition."

"If the head of the European community were to be elected from among the heads of member states, a healthy spirit of emulation might be fostered."

"Gamblers might get good odds for a bet that our Queen will be president of Europe 20 years from now."

**CONVENTIONAL BATTLES OVER****Nuclear War . . . Or Peace**

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet marshals warned today that any war between Russia and the West would turn into a nuclear holocaust.

Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky wrote in Pravda that Soviet forces would be at an advantage because their rockets can deliver nuclear bombs that "will reach the aggressor in his own den."

Malinovsky said the Russians have great nuclear arms "amounting to many millions of tons of TNT."

Western correspondents received a similar view in a recent chat with another marshal, Andrei Yeremenko, who commanded victorious Soviet forces at Stalingrad. He is deputy defence minister and inspector general of the Red Army.

Yeremenko spoke to newspaper men while flying back to Moscow from a visit to Stalingrad. He recalled that two months ago he wrote in the Soviet magazine International Life that U.S. officials were boasting their conventional forces to avoid forcing Russia into a nuclear war.

He told the correspondents it will not work out that way—small wars will develop into nuclear conflicts.

To support this view, the marshal said the First World War began with rifles and machine-guns but ended with tanks; the second began with tanks and ended with nuclear weapons, and the third would start with rockets carrying nuclear warheads.

Malinovsky wrote:

The use of the means of mass destruction and massive blows will impart to this war an aspect of unprecedented dev-

**HEES' BLAST INCORRECTLY QUOTED—PM**

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he is sure a press report of a statement by Trade Minister Hees in Accra does not represent what Mr. Hees said.

He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Pearson who said the report quoted Mr. Hees as saying Britain must choose between the European Common Market and the Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Canada has pointed out to Britain the "potential effects" of British membership in the Common Market unless provision were made for protection of Commonwealth trade preferences.

No such alternative as attributed to Mr. Hees had been advanced by the Canadian government.

**Two U.S. Students Held as 'Smugglers'**

(CP From AP-Reuters)

BERLIN—Two Americans touring Europe are being held by Communist authorities on charges of trying to smuggle an East German woman into West Berlin.

Victor Pankey and Gilbert Ferrey, both 20, of Tustin, Calif., were accused of hiding the woman in the luggage compartment of a small German car while visiting East Berlin.

The East German interior ministry—quoted by the ADN news agency—said Wednesday night they were picked up at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, the only one open for foreigners in the divided city.

The two college students were taking a vacation in Europe before returning to their classes in the United States.

A Briton and a Dutchman also were reported seized by the Communists in what they charged were separate attempts to bring out three East Germans described only as "female persons."

The Briton, Bernhard Col-

lett, 30, was charged with trying to kidnap a woman by hiding her in the luggage compartment of his car. The Dutchman, Henri J. Pierrot, 35, was accused of trying to get a woman across the border on his wife's passport.

East German officials said all four would be handed over to Communist courts for trial.

East Berlin police hurled two tear gas bombs Wednesday at a West Berlin loudspeaker truck on Western side of the border—but the West Berliners fired them right back into Communist territory.

Ernst Lemmer, West Germany's minister for all-German affairs, said a wave of political arrests is sweeping East Germany. He said the daily number of refugees escaping to the West is still "in three figures" despite the barriers put up by the East Germans.

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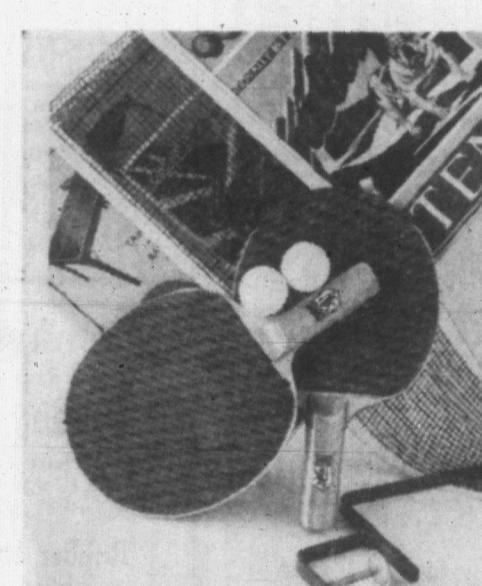
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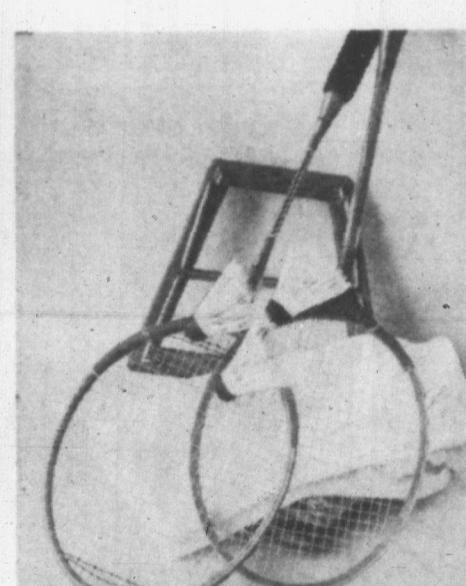
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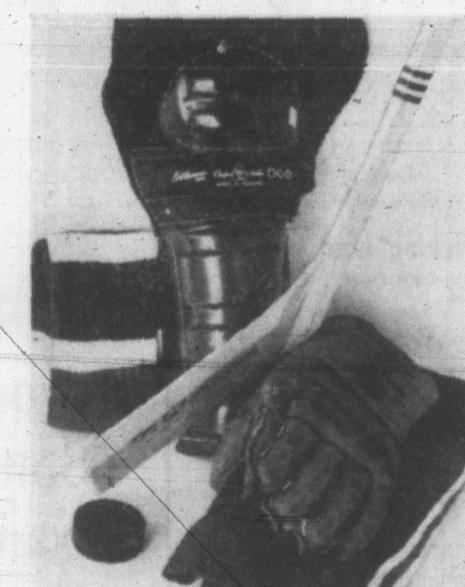
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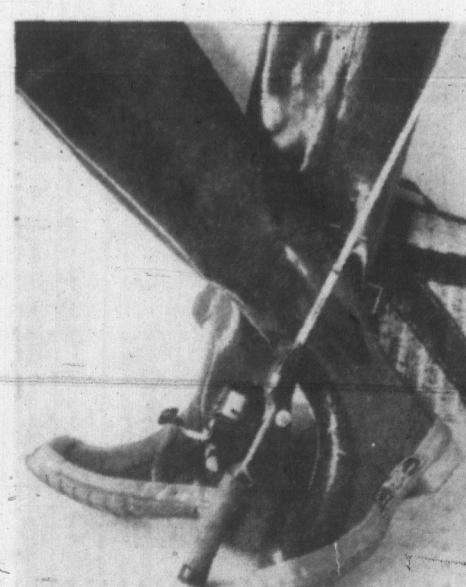
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